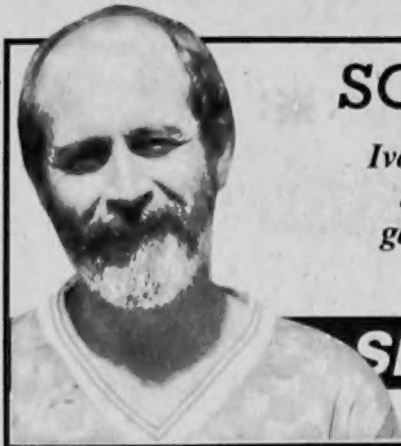


A LOSS

Dave Sands was a good friend of the community. He'll be missed.

EDITORIAL

See page 6



SOCCER

Ivor Thompson still finds the game exciting.

SPORTS

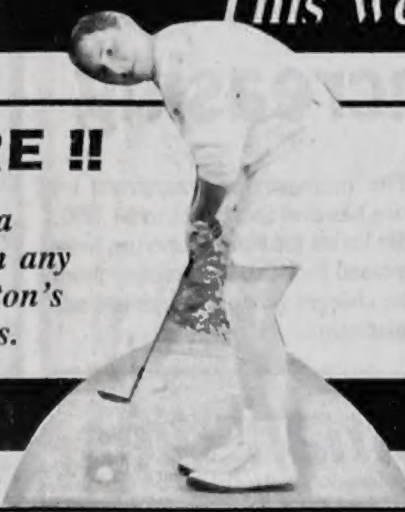
See page 8

FORE !!

Golfing is a pleasure on any of Haliburton's five courses.

LIFE

See County Life



Home

Exchange student Krista Mitchell is glad to be back.

PEOPLE

See page 10



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER



Vol. 107 No. 37 Wednesday, July 19, 1989 'The voice of the Highlands'

50 cents

AHM hasn't extra snowmobile funds

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association won't be receiving a requested \$14,000 for bulldozing despite a plea to Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday.

HCSA vice-president Mark Lester has been approaching the four municipalities where the snowmobile trails are situated to request money for bulldozing what is being referred to as the "corridor loop." Although Lutterworth is yet to be asked, AHM and Stanhope councils have refused to give more money than donations which have already been budgeted. Dysart et al council has deferred its decision until a later date.

The bulldozing, while creating no new trails, will widen existing trails to allow for larger, dual-lane grooming equipment. With 640 km of trail to groom, "our equipment was just too small to do the job." HCSA was spending \$7,000 a week to keep their equipment going, said Lester.

Since purchasing the new grooming equipment, the HCSA is \$35,000 in debt. Now "it's the bulldozing that's the critical thing and that's a long term investment," said Lester. "It's a one-time thing, and we won't have to ask you again."

The work Lester proposed includes bulldozing 14 miles in the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden and replacing the bridge which spans 90 feet over the Black

Please turn to page 4

Camp Illahee director cared about community

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Toronto resident David Sands, director of Illahee Northwoods Camp on Drag Lake, died last Thursday at the age of 48.

Survived by wife Hazel, sons Todd and Mark and sister Donna, Mr. Sands was well-known and loved in Haliburton County through his work with the camp, which bred involvements with the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association and the Haliburton Rotary Club.

"Dave worked closely with both to make sure they'd continue to be aware of the camp and make donations to support the children," says Shannon Etkin, Mr. Sands' supervisor at the Family Service Association of Metropolitan Toronto.

The association owns and operates Illahee Northwoods Camp, which has programs geared toward children with special needs and

medical problems such as kidney dysfunction, hemophilia, learning disabilities, cardiac problems and asthma. (The camp is not operating this summer because of budget cuts.)

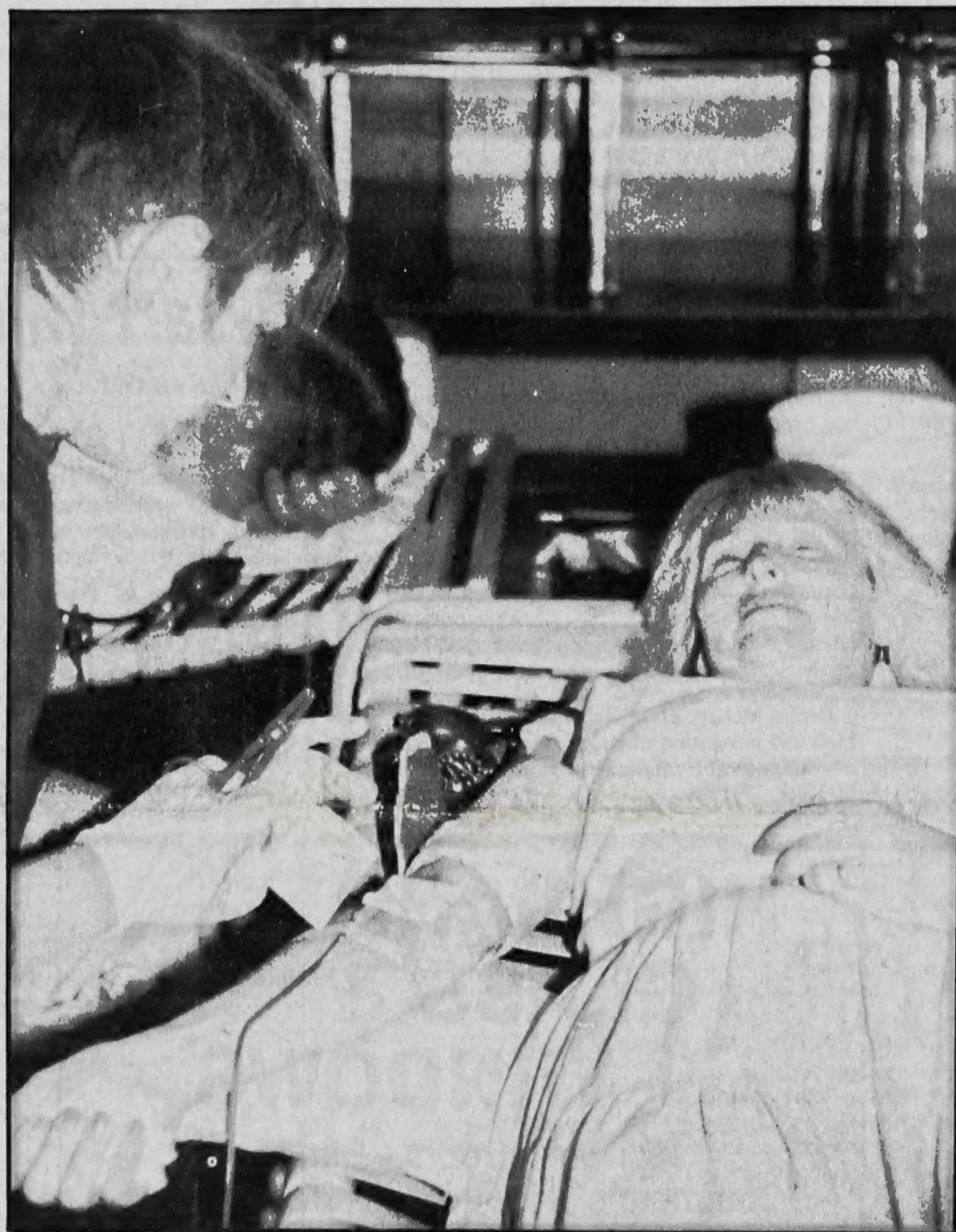
"Those kids will not only remember him for the best sing-songs, but also as one who cares about each child as an individual," says Mr. Etkin. "Whatever medical problem a child had, Dave made them feel normal and just like everyone else."

This year was a trying time when Mr. Sands suffered a heart attack and had to miss camp on disability leave.

"It was so hard for him to be away from the kids," says Etkin. "Dave was very special."

During his funeral at Jarret Chapel in Scarborough, the minister said "people will always remember the twinkle in his eye and the smile on

Please turn to page 3



Close your eyes and it won't hurt

A Red Cross blood donor clinic was held at the Haliburton Legion Hall last Tuesday. Like Bar-

bara Debler seen here, 219 people gave blood, an increase of 10 per cent over last year.

Concern is raised over year-round schooling

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A year-round school system would disrupt the entire community, says the chairperson of the

Haliburton County Board of Education.

Recently the province's all-party committee on education recommended that individual school boards be allowed to try the year-round calendar. However, Wendy

Ladurantaye doesn't think the proposal is such a good idea.

"This is a seasonal area, and it would be difficult to school children all year round," she says. "An enormous amount of high school students work at lodges and other businesses,

and that is where they make their money for college and university."

The Ontario Teachers Federation has voiced disapproval of the recommendation, and local business people also have concerns.

Please turn to page 13



There's too much room at the inns in Haliburton County

Local resorts are hit hard by a restrained economy

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Many local resort owners are feeling the pinch of a restrained economy, but they are not alone.

"I've had a lot of inquiries from resort owners to see if they are unique (in having low occupancy rates)," says Bob McConkey, chief executive officer of Resorts Ontario. "The general perception is that there is a slowing down in the economy. People are nervous about what is coming down. There is concern over lay-offs, and people are wary."

Telephone inquiries to Resorts Ontario are down as much as 25 per cent in May and June, yet the money from reservations has increased. McConkey explains: Last year they were trying to book holidays for people at area resorts, and no one had space so they couldn't place the reservation. This year they have been successful because the resorts they are contacting have room.

Inquiries have also been steady at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. "There are not less tourists that I can see," says Chamber Manager Shirley Rapson. "The travel statistics of people coming into our office are growing each year. There is no reason to think the numbers are going down."

Since 1985 the number of tourists stopping by the Chamber office has almost doubled—from 6,816 to 12,460 last year. And figures from the Ministry of Tourism show the same type of growth throughout the province.

Last year there were 139.4 million travellers in Ontario—an increase of 9.8 per cent over 1987. Of those tourists 108.3 million were Ontario residents, 24.5 million were from the United States, 4.8 million came from other provinces, and 1.8 million were visitors from overseas. Together they spent a total of \$10.6 billion in the province—14.6 per cent more than they spent the year before.

Please turn to page 3

THIS WEEK

Minden lot levies are increasing

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has agreed to increase lot levies for serviced properties, and to collect the money on existing lots as well as new ones.

Previously, a \$200 levy was charged on each new serviced residential or commercial lot. Under recommendations by the Planning Advisory Committee, which has been looking at levy charges in other municipalities, that amount has increased to \$1,000, with \$200 going toward administration, \$200 toward parks, \$300 for roads and \$300 for water and sewer.

Levies will be collected on new lots when a severance application is underway, as well as on existing lots when a building permit is applied for.

The planning committee originally recommended the residential and commercial lot levy be increased to

\$600, but councillor Bob Sisson suggested the amount be increased to \$1,000. "It has to go up again sooner or later, so why not do it now?" he asked at last week's meeting.

The increase for waterfront lot levies has also increased to \$1,000, while levies for rural properties have increased to \$400, with money from these charges going to parks and administration.

Pickering woman dies in a head-on collision

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

A 67-year-old Pickering woman is dead following a head-on collision on Highway 121 just east of Minden last Wednesday.

Eve Kircher was driving west, when she crossed the centre line for an unknown reason, striking a car driven by Christopher Kulpa, 29, of Brampton. Both Kulpa and his wife Siobhan, 27, were severely injured

in the accident.

The Minden fire department responded to the accident, which occurred at approximately 5 p.m., with the Jaws of Life to free the victims from the wreckage. Mr. and Mrs. Kulpa were taken by ambulance to Toronto hospitals.

A post-mortem on Mrs. Kircher the following day at the Peterborough Civic Hospital, showed she died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident.

Liquor violations at resort

POLICE NEWS

from Minden OPP

During the week, July 10 to 16 officers of the Minden Detachment investigated 106 general occurrences and 20 traffic accidents with 11 persons injured and 1 person killed.

Steven Gregory Kurtz, 21, of Toronto, has been charged with assault with a weapon after police were called to a Haliburton residence during the evening of July 14. The 23-yr. old victim, who was struck in the face with a beer mug, was treated at the Haliburton hospital for injuries. Kurtz will appear in Provincial Court Minden on September 6.

Kevin Eugene Buckley, 32, of Haliburton, is charged with assault causing bodily harm. The 31-yr. old victim was treated at Haliburton hospital for injuries received. Buckley will appear in Provincial Court Minden on September 6.

Harry Leslie Henry, 24, of Haliburton, is charged with assault causing bodily harm after punching a person in a Haliburton bar on July 15. The 31-yr. old victim was treated at Haliburton hospital. Henry will appear in Provincial Court Minden on September 6.

Several Liquor Licence Act violations which occurred at the Pine Ridge Resort, Miners Bay, on July 16, will be dealt with by charge. Alcohol being con-

sumed in the parking lot and after hours was found by police during a routine check of the licensed establishment.

Adam Matthews, 19, of Bobcaygeon, is charged with mischief after police completed an investigation into a damaged cottage, which occurred July 2, on Twelve Mile Lake.

Impaired Drivers: July 15: Joyce Bacon, 59, of Kinmount, charged with impaired driving and being over 80 Mgs.; July 14: Ronald Farrow, 49, of Lakefield, charged with impaired driving and being over 80 mgs.; July 16: Douglas Shortt, 29, of Pontypool, charged with care and control while impaired and being over 80mgs.

Thefts around the county: Kawagama Lake: 15' Grummond canoe, silver; Stanhope Twp.: Kushog Marina sign; Noble Motel: quantity furniture including beds, coffee tables, end tables and chairs; Kashagawigamog Lake: pink paddle boat.

Dennis McKee, 21, of Haliburton, is charged with theft and possession of stolen property. Investigation into a theft from Blairhampton golf club led to McKee.



The bear essentials

These cute and cuddly cream-coloured bears are being placed in OPP cruisers and boats to help comfort traumatized children. Officer Mike Maybee doesn't mind

them either. The project is sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers Association of America and is offered province-wide.

Dysart will receive new traffic lights

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The municipality of Dysart et al expects this week to receive results from a traffic count which was started earlier this month.

The Ministry of Transportation and Communication has approved new traffic lights at Highland and Maple Streets, and will provide funding after reviewing the traffic count

done by Dysart's consultants, Tot-

ten Sims Hubicki. "We should be getting that information in the next few days," says Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We'll then send off a recommendation in the form of a written report coming up with the specific needs for that intersection. Then the lights will be approved, ordered and installed."

The old lights may go to the York/Cedar and Highland Streets intersection down the block. Fearrey

says the matter would require yet another study and consideration by council.

"It will be part of an overall traffic study we would have to do," he says. "We also have to consider if the old ones are even worth putting back up. Since the lights are partially funded by the MTO it takes awhile to get approval."

"But we have to do everything we can to keep the traffic moving."

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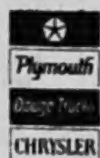
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Rotarian of the Year Gerry Dawson and Don Popple

Gerry Dawson's commitment to Rotary earns him special honour

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

For his 30 years of service to the Haliburton Rotary Club, Gerry Dawson has been named Rotarian of the Year.

Past-president in 1963, Dawson

has acted as chairman of the Rotary parade for more than 15 years and was a strong force in getting the new Haliburton Highlands Museum established, says Don Popple. Dawson has also been active in the Rotary's student exchange program. "This is an award that's not really for just one year's service," says

Popple. "It exemplifies years of work with the club and with the community."

Dawson has been treasurer of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded since its inception, and also sits on various boards in the county.

Children will remember director for his caring ways and camp singsongs

Continued from page 1

his face," recalls Mr. Etkin. "He really cared. Dave was very sensitive to the needs of people in pain." A diabetic, Mr. Sands understood "the problems of people who rely on medication to live," and translated this understanding into caring relationships with the children at camp.

Mr. Sands worked for Family Services for about 25 years—with senior citizens in the residential program in the winter, and with the children at the camp in the summer.

Starting out as a camper, he graduated to councillor and then became director of Illahee Northwoods Camp, spending five years in Cobourg and then 10 years in the

Drag Lake area when the camp moved to Haliburton County.

Living here all summer, Mr. Sands brought the camp and Drag Lake property owners together through his close relationship with the community.

"He let the people on the lake know how important the camp is to these kids. A major part of his life was people and work. Anywhere there were kids, there was Dave Sands, either listening to someone with a problem or helping them talk it out."

Don Popple, co-owner of Curry Motors, made friends with Mr. Sands through the Rotary Club, and will always remember him as being a well-loved and respected man.

"He worked hard for the camp. Dave knew how to cope with any kind of situation. That kind of person you don't want to see die. He was a really great guy."

Mr. Etkin says when he thinks of Mr. Sands, he thinks of "a man who really cared for people. He was always with a smile or a joke. Something to make you laugh and brighten your day."

"There were so many people whom he touched. Someone who only met Dave once would remember him."

"He was a very special person who could never do enough for the people he worked with. He loved those people like he loved his family. They were all part of his life."

Reservations on decrease

Continued from page 1

However the tourists don't seem to be spending their dollars at the higher priced Modified American Plan (MAP) resorts, where breakfast and dinner are included in the price of the vacation.

"We are running at less than 50 per cent occupancy," says Lynn Stevens, co-owner of the Red Umbrella Inn. "The first week of the summer was good, but the last two weeks have been dead. The inquiries have been down, and I can count on one hand the number of people who have come in off the road."

"Last weekend was camp weekend and we are usually turning people away. This year we had space."

The lack of guests at the inn is creating some staffing problems. There is not enough work to go around. Stevens has her employees on "make work

Some resort owners are blaming part of the decrease in the tourist trade on a reduction in the "It's Incredible. Ontario" campaign. However, the budget has actually increased from \$10.5 million last year to \$10.8 million this year. The campaign includes television ads in the United States, newspaper and magazine ads in Ontario and the U.S., and radio time in Quebec, Manitoba, Ontario, and the U.S.

"This year we are trying more radio advertising," says Anne McCall, director of Tourism Marketing for the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation. "It is less expensive, so it allows us to stay on the air longer. So far our telephone inquiries are up over 17 per cent, and the demand is even greater."

"But we've just come off five successful years, and it is hard to improve on great summers."

However, the tourists seem to be flocking to the

"We're not doing as well as in 1988, but that was a bumper year," says WigaMog Inn's Art Ward. He's hoping August sunshine will brighten the picture.

projects"—cleaning the windows and scraping the buildings until things pick up.

"With the economy the way it is people are really starting to count their pennies," says Stevens. "It is a consolation that everyone is in the same position, but it doesn't help pay the bills."

And the Red Umbrella Inn is not alone. Other owners are feeling the same pressures created by lower than usual occupancy levels.

"We're not doing as well as 1988, but that was a bumper year. We're hoping the late sunshine will generate some business for August," says Art Ward, owner of the Wig-a-Mog. "There is a little concern of doom and gloom down the road, and people are salting away their money instead of spending it on vacations."

housekeeping cottages (where you do your own cooking and cleaning), and many of these businesses are experiencing unusually high bookings.

"Usually we have a hard time booking the end of August," says Joan Stinson, co-owner of Willow Beach Cottages. "But with the changes in government people are watching their money. We've been booked solid through to Labour Day since the start of the summer."

The main street businesses also don't seem to be suffering. Brian Moore, the accountant for the Jug City in Haliburton and Minden, says sales have been up "significantly" in May and June, and the Minden location, whose customers are traditionally 65 per cent tourists at this time of year, set a sales record for the July 1 long weekend.

Moral support but no money is given to snowmobile club

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will not get the extra \$3,590 it requested from Stanhope this year, but councillors did offer moral support for the association's efforts.

At last Wednesday's council meeting, HCSA vice-president Mark Lester appealed to council to provide the funds required to bulldoze a stretch of the proposed four-lane "loop" trail. While no new trails will be created by the venture, existing trails must be widened to accommodate the new double-track groomers, Lester said.

The costs in Stanhope Township would be \$900 for bridge poles, \$550 for decking, \$640 in labour and a maximum of \$2,500 for bulldozing. Because council has already donated \$1,000 to the club—up from

\$800 last year—the association needs the additional \$3,590.

"I realize we're asking for a lot of money but we're providing a lot of business," said Lester. "There are 8,000 snowmobiles on HCSA trails on any given weekend."

"I hope you realize you're asking a small community for a large amount of money," said Reeve Harry Davis. "We have a lot of investments this year—upgrading the airport, building a new municipal office and waste management. I don't know where this extra money is going to come from. To go any higher (in donations to the HCSA) this year, I can't see where we can afford to do this."

"No one's lining up to give us money," Lester said. While the association's membership dues bring in \$128,000 a year, all of that is put into the trails and the executive is volunteer. Unlike some other service clubs such as Rotary, Kinsmen and

Kiwanis which organize one-time events, Lester said "If we don't do our job in the winter, we've got a lot of people who are depending on us."

"Do the lodges and business people put money in," asked Deputy Reeve Ann Barker. Lester replied a new business levy has been devised and has garnered \$8,000 so far. "We hope the levy will bring in an extra \$20,000 a year."

"We feel snowmobiling is important," said Barker. She feels more money should be raised through increased fees.

Council said that at this time, it was unable to grant the request because the budget has already been drawn up. The association should apply earlier next year. In the meantime, however, council agreed to lend the HCSA a municipal loader for a few days while work is underway.

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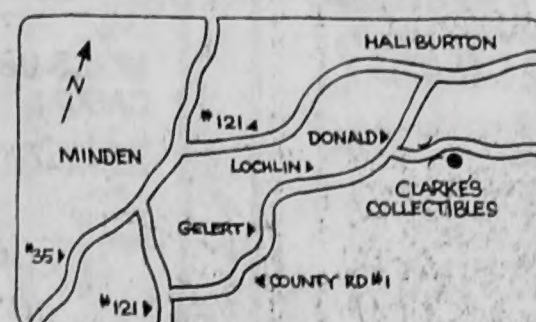
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THIS WEEK

Residents must adjust to dump hours

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

While accepting responsibility for not giving ratepayers enough warning about new dumping restrictions, Stanhope council feels confident that everyone will adjust to the changes.

Council was responding to complaints raised by last Wednesday by Art Wall, who represented the Maple and Beech Lakes Association. The Maple Lake (and Halls Lake) dumpsite was fenced and the hours regulated just before the holiday weekend. Many cottagers arrived at the dump to find it closed and wish they had been given more notice.

"It was wrong the signs didn't go up sooner," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison. Deputy Reeve Ann Barker added "We tried to set hours we thought most convenient for the public. And I know the people of Stanhope will help to keep the sites clean."

Wall also mentioned other issues which had been discussed at a recent ratepayers meeting. As a result, Stanhope will look into fixing the boat ramp at Boshkung Lake and creating a well-marked hiking trail to the "Stanhope lookout."

The lookout area was donated to the township on the understanding Stanhope build a road leading to the top of the cliff, which overlooks

North Shore Road and three lakes. However, when council investigated the cost of building the road, it was dismayed with the last estimate of \$70,000. And in order to be eligible for provincial funds, council would first have to pay for a consultant's study and master plan of the site.

"For \$70,000, I'd like to pave another two miles of our gravel roads," Reeve Harry Davis said. Wall said he understood how such costs could deter the development of the lookout.

However, because Stanhope has the legal deed to a 15' walkway leading up the hill, council will consider properly signing the trail and its access point.

Council says no to HCSA request

Continued from page 1

River, and is too narrow to accommodate the equipment.

The bulldozing, which would cost an estimated \$15,700 overall, is needed primarily on the Nesbitt Trail, which Lester says is one of the most heavily travelled trails in the county.

Reeve Ray Moore reminded Lester that AHM has already budgeted \$2,000 for the association, and said he has been approached by residents who oppose the municipality funding snowmobiling.

"We did give you a donation, maybe not a satisfactory one, but as I see it this is not something everybody in the township wants," said Moore. "Not everyone wants to snowmobile."

Moore suggested that alternative funding methods be sought and asked if the Ministry of Transportation might have money available from snowmobile licences. "Maybe you should go after the MTO. That's what licences are for, to look after roadways."

"Only a small percentage of people in Anson, Hindon and Minden participate in snowmobiling. Before

we could give you any money we'd have to ask, is it fair? People don't pay for my golfing, and people don't pay for my skiing. We'd like to be receptive, but it's not what the majority wants."

Lester said the MTO has not addressed snowmobile funding, despite \$7-million they have collected in licences. Also, the licences are "a one-shot deal at \$25. I do believe that will change in the future. I believe there will be snowmobile funding."

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation has just started a \$250,000 study to determine the economic impact of snowmobiling, so funding might come soon, said Lester.

Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said he understands how important snowmobiling is to tourism in the county, and suggested that funding for bulldozing "should possibly have been attacked at a county level." The \$2,000 budgeted for HCSA was the maximum the municipality could afford when considering its 18 per cent tax increase, he said.

"We would have liked to do other things (for the association), but we

had to look at our overall budget. We know \$2,000 wasn't what you wanted, but it was all we could do."

Councillor Lewis Stevens suggested the funding request receive "serious deliberation. We still have to look at (snowmobiling) as our number one economical standpoint."

Berry asked if the association has considered raising its fees, and if they have explored Ontario grants such as Destinations East.

Lester said that at this time Wintario is the only source of funding for the association. And, if fees are raised, people might be "pushed too far" and join associations in Dorset and other areas.

"We just want to go snowmobiling, and now we're running a business," he said. "It's turned out to be a staggering amount of money for a volunteer association to be handling."

Moore suggested the association approach county council at today's meeting, since people from other townships come to AHM to ride the trails. Any commitment by the county will be followed through by AHM council, assured Moore.



Main street passersby were in for a bit of a surprise last week when they noticed that the mannequin in the Village Shoppe window was real-life model Audrey

Nickus. Even though dozens of people tried to get her to react to their grimaces and funny faces, Nickus remained frozen in position.

Beattie is expelled from legion

Continued from page 1

will be barred from the hotel," McKinnon added.

Meanwhile, Minden Branch 636 of the Royal Canadian Legion has expelled Beattie, a member who used to write the legion column for the Minden paper. Last Tuesday night, an investigation into Beattie's activities, which began June 1, was finalized and the branch is waiting for confirmation of the expulsion from Ontario Provincial Command.

Mrs. Beattie has continued to work at Hyland Crest, where she has two part-time nursing positions. The family is presently on vacation in England and will return the first week of August.

Another issue is the children's education. The three are being taught at home by Mr. Beattie, bas-

ed on curriculum agreed upon with the Haliburton County Board of Education. But the board has no way of monitoring what lessons are taught or the children's development. (Beattie once professed that the Holocaust, during which six-million Jews were killed, was a smear campaign organized by the Jews—the bodies in the graves were those of air crews who had been shot down, Beattie said.)

"We cannot go into the house to find out what they're learning. It's a trust thing," says Wendy Ladurantaye, chairman of the board. When asked whether the board has any plans to review the situation, she says "I'm not sure what we can do. The education act is so vague. The ministry gives us the responsibility,

but not the authority."

There are about 24 students learning at home in Haliburton County. They do not have to write tests, nor do they have to prove they have advanced a grade. The director of education does not have the right to see the children if he visits the home. He can ask to review the curriculum but has no way to verify that is indeed what is being taught. It's only when, and if, the children enter the regular school system that their progress can be judged.

"We don't have any jurisdiction over it," Ladurantaye says, although parents must first be screened when an application is made. The Beatties have been living in Minden for two years, and very few people knew of his past until news of the rally broke out.

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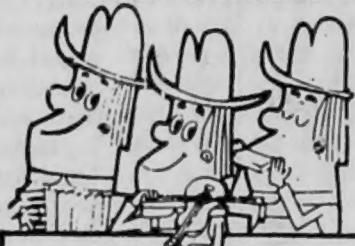
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THIS WEEK

Legal action taken against Ontario Hydro for blasting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Legal action has been initiated against Ontario Hydro after a beaver dam was blown up on private property without the owner's permission.

Hydro poles are being erected on Highway 121, just north of the Esonville Line. Hydro had subcontracted the work to F.A. Tucker, a Toronto company, which in turn hired T. Casey and Sons of Haliburton to dynamite the pole holes.

On the west side of the highway was a large beaver pond on property owned by Albert Saxby. Saxby says his permission was not sought when the dam, which is at least 120 metres from the highway, was blown up last Thursday. As well, Saxby says he received no warning the explosion was going to take place, even though he and a friend were working less than a kilometre away.

The dam drained instantly, flushing water through a chain of ponds which run into Loon Lake. Left behind is what is now a large, wet field. Saxby believes the purpose of the explosion was to make it easier for the crews to sink the hydro poles along the highway.

The original site inspection indicated that two crib holes were to be used to support the poles, says Roy Hewitt, acting manager of Hydro's Minden office. No authority to enter onto the Saxby property was issued from his office, he says.

"Blasting wasn't a requirement where the pond was," says Hewitt, and Hydro is not responsible for the explosion, or the trespassing. Hydro did an investigation in conjunction with the Minden OPP and "it's probably in the hands of the lawyers now."

Ed Clowater, F.A. Tucker's line superintendent, says he has not had the time to visit the scene to find out what happened and why. Until he talks to everyone involved today (Wednesday), he doesn't want to comment on the situation.

Tim Casey, owner of T. Casey and Sons, was away for a few days and unavailable for comment.

Albert Saxby and his parents, Ev and Ted Saxby, are very upset about the explosion. Not only are they angry about not being warned about the explosion, particularly since Albert Saxby often walks around the pond, but they are also concerned about the impact on the environment.

"The whole ecosystem is destroyed by letting the water out all at once," says Saxby. "You can't have that kind of water ripping down through the whole system."

The beavers, which appeared quite distressed shortly after the explosion, have not returned. Dead fish are plentiful and now only very small ones can survive in the water which is left. There is very little water running into the area and where there used to be two metres of water next to the dam, there is now only a decimetre or two.

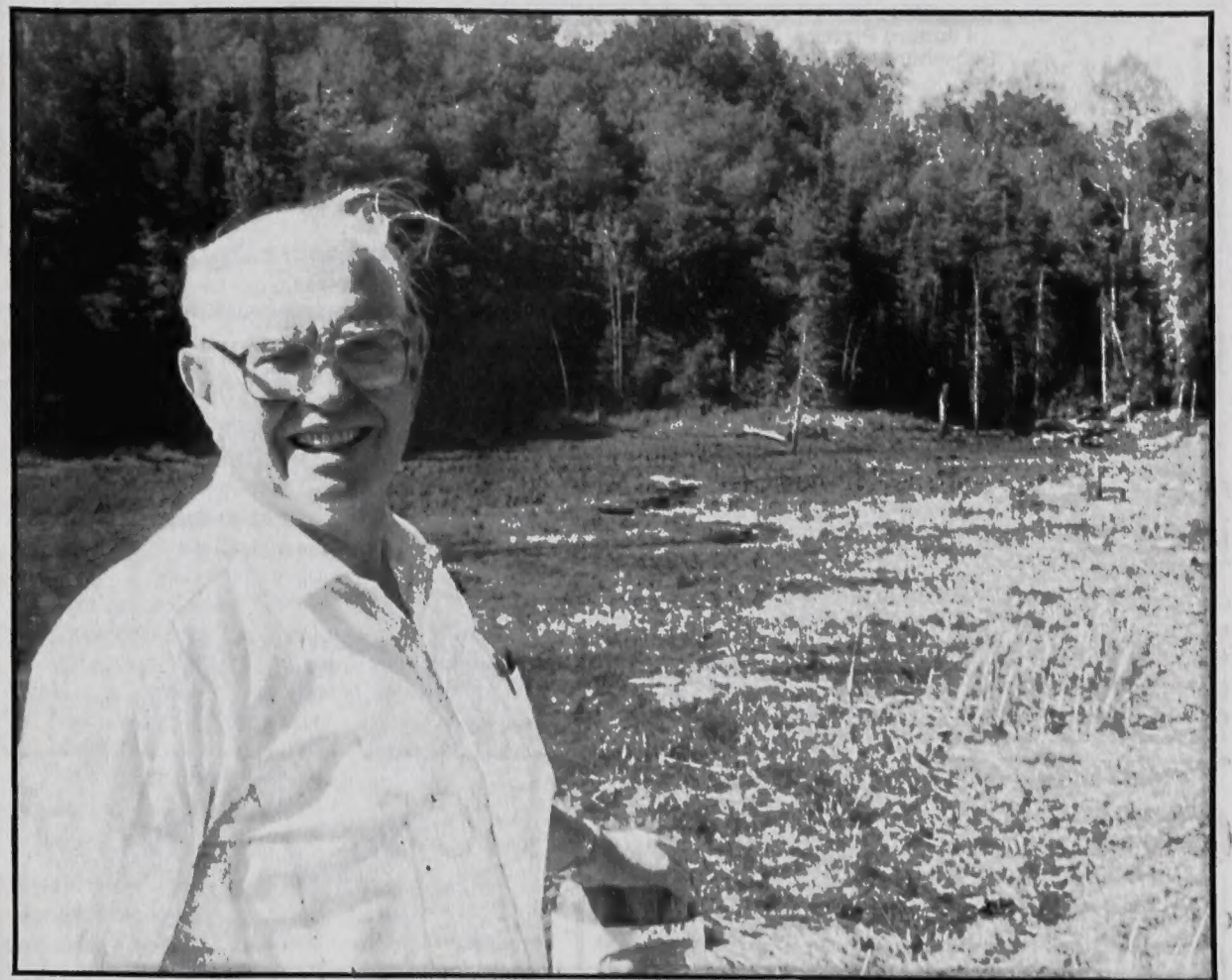
"The difference between it now and before is just disgusting," says Saxby, who realizes many of his neighbours would be more than willing to have their beaver dams destroyed. He valued the pond as a wetland—it falls under a Environmentally Protected zoning because it's prone to flooding—and wants to protect all plants and animals which were there.

"I am concerned about the environment because I have to live in it," he says. "They've affected quite a large area to put in one hydro pole. They didn't need to do it."

Saxby's father, who is a real estate agent, estimated the explosion devalued the land by \$15,000. An appraiser has since viewed the property and Ted Saxby says his personal estimate was "conservative."

The Ministry of Natural Resources is not getting involved in the situation because the beaver dam was on private property and no beavers were killed, says Eric Mitchell, enforcement coordinator/wildlife management officer. When contacted by the Saxbys, he says "there was very little we could do to help. When it comes to private land, we don't have much jurisdiction. (As well), we don't consider a beaver pond the same as a major wetland. Dams are liable to go any time and we consider beaver ponds temporary."

Albert Saxby has contacted his lawyer about the incidence but no decisions have been reached.



No more beaver pond

The land behind Ted Saxby was a beaver pond until last Thursday when the dam was blasted apart. Saxby's son Albert owns the land and not only is he angry about the

incident, but he's also concerned about the explosion's impact on the environment. The incident took place on Hwy. 121 where crews are installing Hydro poles.

Airport upgrading expected to be completed by this fall

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

An upgrading of the Stanhope Airport which has been underway since the end of June, is scheduled to continue until the middle of September.

"There has been quite extensive construction over the past two weeks," says Clerk-Administrator Gerald Bain. "The contractors shipped in top soil, did the ditches (to control swampy conditions) and are working with the grade levels at the present time."

The contractors, Cruikshank Construction from Morrisburg, are following engineering plans which call for specific grade levels along the airport's runway and taxiway. Fill will be taken out and replaced with sand cushioning, crushed stone and paving.

Funding is being provided by the

provincial and federal governments for up to \$1,040,000 of the total cost of the completed work. Bain says those who use the airport are pleased that improvements are being done.

"There was a cost benefit study completed before funding was approved," he says. "Part of the information included a consensus from existing users as well as any potential users. They've all been quite favourable to the improvements and don't mind the delays."



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TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE OF NON-COMPLIANCE Municipal Elections Act Section 132(8)

TAKE NOTICE that Jack A. Johnston, Oscar White and & Ross E. Duncan have not complied with the Municipal Elections Act in that they failed to file a financial statement and auditor's report thereon, report or statutory declaration, whichever is required, of their campaign contributions and expenses.

Dated July 1, 1989 Nancy Wright-Laking,
B.A., A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk

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(2) Halls and Hawk Lakes Landfill Site

DAYS AND TIMES OF OPERATION:

Monday — 12 noon - 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday — Closed
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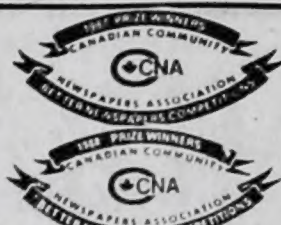
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, RDM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

A good man

No one who had even a passing acquaintance with Dave Sands is likely to soon forget him. As the director of Illahee Northwoods Camp, he was a friend, a mentor, and an inspiration to hundreds of youngsters for whom a week or two at camp was both an opportunity and a challenge. As a diabetic, he knew some of the difficulties and limitations of coping with long term medical problems. This gave him a special insight into the lives of the youngsters with whom he worked at Illahee, youngsters he taught, in words and by example, to live as full and rewarding a life as possible, for as long as it is theirs.

His was not an easy job, and yet he did it with matchless enthusiasm. His eyes twinkled with the sheer joy of life, and a smile came more readily to his lips than a frown. He loved to sing, and the happiness he radiated as he strummed his banjo and belted out his repertoire of traditional camp songs, was infectious.

He was as good a friend and as good a citizen as Haliburton has ever had, as much a part of the fabric of the community as if he had lived here all his life. He was an ambassador not just for the Family Services Association of Metropolitan Toronto for whom he worked, not just for Illahee Northwoods Camp, but most importantly, for the youngsters his organization brought to the shores of Drag Lake every year. He maintained a close and mutually respectful working relationship with the Drag Lake Property Owners Association, the Haliburton Rotary Club, which helped support Illahee's work, and with the business community.

When he suffered a major heart attack last year, many people were shocked and dismayed. He seemed too young, too vital, too joyful a man to grapple with the spectre of his own mortality. There was so much to be done, and he could do it so well.

Although there was no direct relationship between Dave Sands' health problems and the financial constraints that have since put the future of Illahee Northwoods Camp in doubt, it is certain that he played a major role in the camp's success, and in the acceptance and support it got from the community.

No one will feel the loss of Dave Sands more acutely than his family, and the people with whom he worked. But the community of Haliburton also will be affected by his death, for its store of truly good people is limited, and Dave Sands was unquestionably one of them.

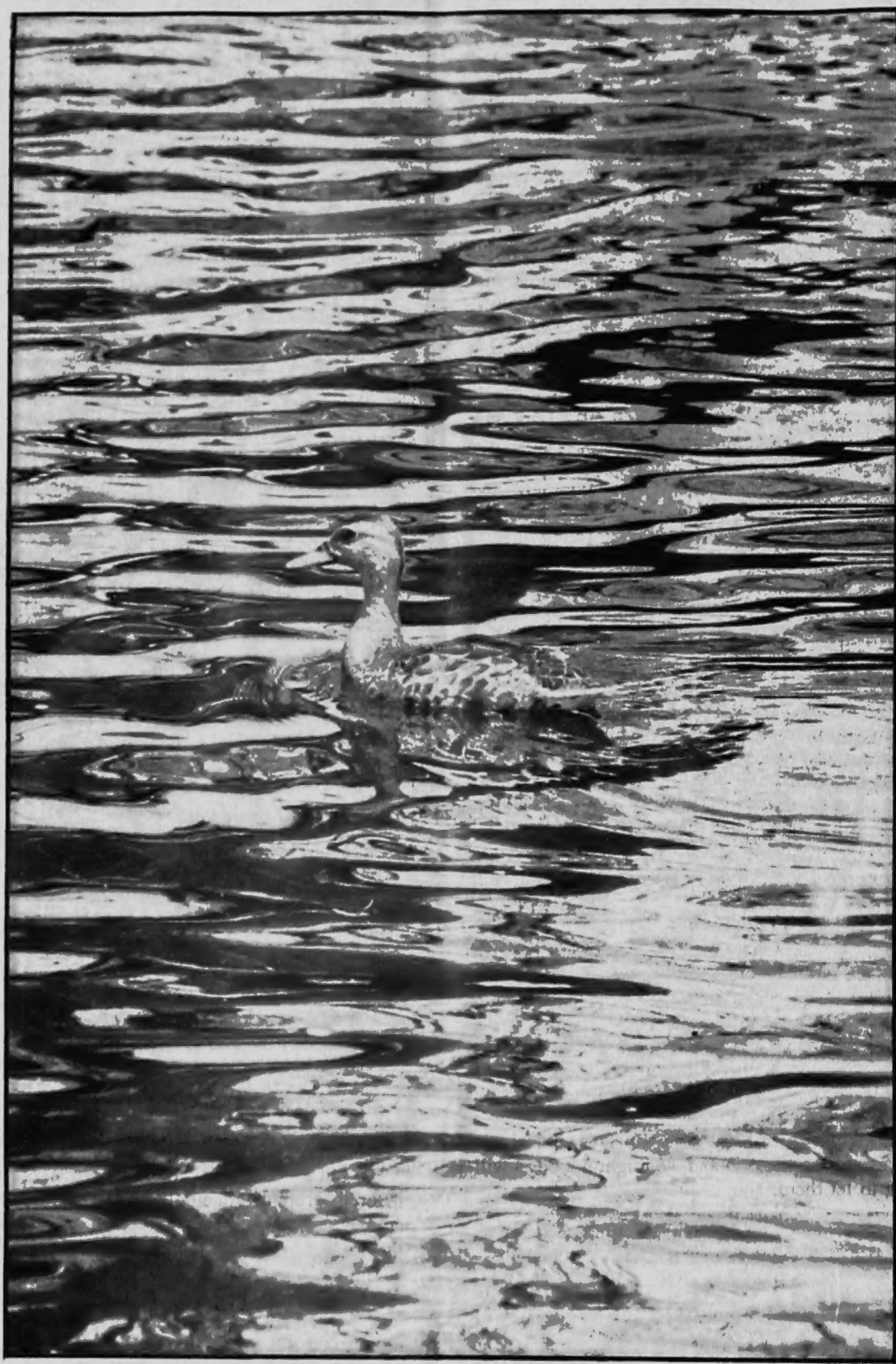
Not here

There may be many places in Ontario where a year-round school calendar would benefit students as well as the economy, but Haliburton County isn't one of them. That view, expressed by board of education chairman Wendy Ladurantaye elsewhere in this week's issue, is likely to be shared by the majority of students, parents and trustees.

Year round school terms have been implemented with some success in other areas, notably in the United States. recently, and all-party committee on education said Ontario school boards could move to a 12 month academic year if they wished. The Muskoka Board is reported to be one among many that are studying whether to make the change on a trial basis.

Arguments in favour of the 12 month calendar include more efficient use of school facilities and an easing of overcrowding, more continuous learning, flexible vacation schedules for students and staff, and enhanced work opportunities for students.

In Haliburton County, where the local economy surges during the two summer months, producing a significant demand for summer student workers, the present, 10 month school year works well. Altering it to a 12 month schedule would almost certainly be harmful to the economy, and to students' job prospects. For those reasons, the local board of education is unlikely to want to experiment, at least in the near future, with a lengthened academic year.



Camouflaged duck

Photo by Len Pizze

Sewer line decision disappointing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

I wish to express the disappointment of our members to the decision made by the Eakins government, not to fund the sewer line extension to our resort area on North Kashagawigamog Road.

During the past four years of negotiations, these properties have quietly given their support to this project in hopes that their efforts would help to protect our lake from increased pollution. We have been impressed by the efforts of our municipal council to bring about this project despite the ever increasing costs caused by the provincial delays and procrastination.

It is discouraging for those of us in the tourism business to think that Messrs. Eakins, Peterson, Bradley and Nixon would be so callous as to renege on their earlier promise of funding this environmentally sensitive project, particularly in light of the huge turnout of property owners on May 24 weekend to express their main concerns of increased pollution and water quality. Perhaps it should come as no surprise that this Liberal Government has made yet another decision which will negatively impact on the Tourism Operators. I would remind you that since taking office in 1985, Mr. Eakins and his colleagues have: slashed the marketing funds of the Ministry of Tourism; increased the sales tax by over 15 percent; increased gasoline taxes substantially; decreased the amount of development funds available to small tourist operators; discontinued youth employment subsidies except for Muskoka and Northern Ontario; introduced new lot levies and increased the costs of beer, wine and liquor. All this and we have to look forward to another huge tax grab on January 1 under the guise of a new 2 percent payroll tax.

One wonders where all the money has gone when we look at the denials of our hospital expansion, sewer extension and the staffing of our O.P.P. office, not to mention our crumbling roads.

Thank God for our beautiful lake and forests and the loyal clientele who return year after year to our area. We hope we can protect these valuable resources so that the generations who follow will have the same opportunity to enjoy our lodges, cam-

pgrounds and cottages.

It seems strange but true that those in Huntsville, Muskoka and Collingwood have received their sewer line extensions while we have to suffer and wait until a possible disaster happens.

The stench from the Pinestone lagoons may be bad but it is nothing compared to the stink we will raise if this area continues to get overlooked.

Yours sincerely,
Art Ward,

President, Lake Kashagawigamog Tourist Assoc.

Gift spurs anger

To the Editor:

Remember the words of the aging anchor man in the movie, NETWORK: "I'm mad as hell and I'm going to do something about it." Well, I'm mad and we should all get mad. But what can we do about it? Just read on, my friends.

At the Paris birthday party recently, our grand and glorious leader gave the French an oil painting we purchased for one million dollars. One million dollars. What's the matter with giving them a soapstone carving or an Indian totem? Why did it have to be something so outrageously expensive? The French don't give a damn about us. The painting won't make any difference to our relationship with them. But Mulroney had to be the big man with our money.

Yes friends, it's our money they're throwing around and I think it's time for some simple economics. Simple, not the kind of political double talk most of us don't understand. Let's talk about the deficit they're trying to decrease. The deficit is the money the government owes. Each year the deficit grows and the government objective is to reduce it. Not to reduce the amount it owes, but the amount it increases the debt each year. That's like one of the us owing \$20,000 to the bank and adding to the debt each year until the interest is eventually more than half our income. We wouldn't be permitted to do that, right? Even if we were stupid enough to try.

The Americans consider their deficit their biggest concern. Did anyone point out that our debt is bigger than theirs, several times bigger? Can't be, you

Please turn to page 9

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IN CONVERSATION WITH some local citizens and some of our visitors, I was quite surprised to find out that many of them were very upset by the way some people are throwing their litter and garbage everywhere but in the litter barrels found in various locations in the communities throughout the county for everyone's convenience. It is very upsetting to drive along the highway and see this litter that has been thrown from vehicles, making our beautiful countryside look like a garbage dump. The local people who live here all year round must set an example for our visitors and make sure that the countryside here in the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton is kept green and clean during the summer months. If people would just stop for a moment before they throw that piece of paper, cigarette box or what have you on the ground and walk over and place it in the litter containers, what a difference this would make. It is both discouraging and disgusting to walk through Head Lake Park some mornings to see the debris from the night before littered all over the ground and some of it even makes its way into the lake and river. Litter barrels have now been placed at the Rotary Beach in hopes that those who use this facility will put the litter in these containers instead of leaving it along the beach. One of the maintenance men at the park told me that from what he can tell, it hasn't made one bit of difference. Let's not forget that the beautiful Haliburton Highlands belongs to all of us so let's keep it clean and tidy so that now and in the future we can enjoy it.

School's out for Tom Hodgson and he couldn't be happier according to an article in the Oshawa-Whitby This Week Newspaper. After 33 years he figures it's high time. On June 30 Tom turned in his books, having wrapped up his teaching career as vice-principal at Donevan Collegiate in Oshawa. He says he'll certainly miss the staff and faculty but after 33 years he's ready for something different. The difference will be the amount of time he can now devote to his acrylic painting. Every piece displayed at a restaurant in his home town of Haliburton has sold, he says with some pride. Tom will also have plenty of time to devote to his gardening. He inherited his green thumb from his mother and adopted his parents' strong devotion to community service. He is a longtime Rotarian, served as warden for his church for three years, and will take over the chairmanship of the United Way's education division next year. Haliburton has always been home to Tom Hodgson through his early school years. His grandmother, mother, two sisters and brother were all teachers. After graduating from Queen's University he took a job in a one room school house in St. Ola and in 1957 moved to Bancroft to teach at the North Hastings High School. From all of your friends in Haliburton and surrounding area we wish you many happy retirement years.

On Wednesday of last week I had the privilege of meeting Thomas Curtis Haliburton who makes his home in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is visiting here with his son and they are camping at Edgewater Beach. He was telling me that this was the first time he and his son Courtney had ever been to Ontario and this was also the first time that he had ever visited the village of Haliburton. During our very interesting conversation he told me although he spells his last name Haliburton with two L's, he is a distant relative of Thomas Chandler Haliburton, the man whom Haliburton County and village were named after.

Harry Henderson of Haliburton, recently celebrated his 82nd birthday at his granddaughter's place on Pigeon Lake, along with his wife Loretta and their four daughters Betty, Verna, Margery and Evelyn, and their families including several grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The annual Haliburton Rotary Carnival is all set for Wednesday, August 2 and local Rotarians are reminding everyone that now is the time to start making plans to put a float in the parade. This year's parade theme is "The Good Old Days". May we also remind you that now is the time to purchase your ticket on the 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier Z24 — available from any member of the Rotary Club.

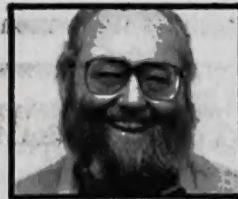
The welcome mat will be out in Wilberforce this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday July 21, 22 and 23 when the annual Country Good Times will be in full swing. People from all over the County look forward to this big event each and every year and this year will be no exception as three big days of fun and entertainment are in the all-star line-up. The highlight of the weekend will be the Country Good Times Parade which will be held on Saturday at 1:00 PM featuring, bands, clowns, floats, antique cars, bikes. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winners. The weekend will also feature a beauty contest, country and western dance, flea market, midway, concession booths, live entertainment, Good Times Ball, pancake breakfast, amateur contest and much much more.

Mark the date July 22 on your calendar and you won't forget to attend the Stanhope Fun Day with plenty of free family fun.

POINTS OF VIEW

An amiable Quebec divorce?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

HAVE YOU EVER HEARD of a book called "The Late, Great State of California?" If I had it in front of me, I could check all the details, but I think I can give you some idea of what it was all about. I may miss some exact facts, but you'll get the idea.

It was written a number of years ago, when a series of bad earthquakes were in the news out there, and was a fictional discussion, based on fact, exploring the risk of an earthquake causing a major chunk of California to slide into the Pacific Ocean.

But the author was looking beyond the scientific aspects of the earthquake itself, and had done an amazing amount of research about the effect the loss of that part of the state vulnerable to earthquake damage would have on the rest of the United States.

Some things were a straight trade off. Californians buy a proportionately bigger share of convertibles than are sold in any other state. But the auto plants there produce them in almost the same quantity as the drivers are buying them.

There were a lot of statistics skillfully woven into the story and the plot, but basically it was a description of what California produced that the rest of the country used, and what it used that the rest of America provided.

As I recall, the biggest impact was in the area of fresh fruits and vegetables, where they produced a significant part of what is available for the entire U.S., and that's true for Canadians as well.

I was trying to find the book, because I realize that it would be a good basis for a similar book here in Canada that is probably needed. I couldn't write it — it would probably take a bilingual writer from Quebec.

But there seems to be a need for someone who can provide a readable, objective summary of the effects of some future amicable divorce from the Province of Quebec.

There was an excellent letter in the *Toronto Star* recently on this subject, pointing out that you couldn't blame the French for wanting to be masters in their own house, but that there was no sense in inflicting forced bilingualism at great expense on the rest of the country.

That same paper had a story on the intricacies of the sizes, colours and prominence of French vs English under the sign law there, and another about a golf course in Victoria B.C. that had to have bilingual signs.

It seems the land for the proposed course was next to the local airport, and leased from the federal government. This meant the official bilingualism was in force, and the lease required that all the golf course's signs, scorecards, sales slips, and brochures had to be printed in French and English!

More recently, when a change was proposed in the Unemployment Insurance Act, some Quebec nationalists said they should get out and start their own. Mr. Bourassa quietly pointed out how many million dollars in federal funds Quebec would lose.

We are constantly seeing polls telling us how the Canadian public feels about the Meech Lake Accord, and any provincial politician worth his salt knows he can get on TV by opposing it.

At the same time, I can see how the rejection of the deal made with Quebec will play right into the hands of their separatist faction.

I don't think most Canadians really have an idea of what the impact of the rejection of the Meech Lake Accord would have on our country. If Quebec broke away, forgetting all the history and patriotic factors, what would it cost them? What would it do to the rest of the country?

People on both sides of the line should know what would happen if we tried to have an 'amicable divorce' and develop some kind of federation where we share money, defence, and a right of passage to our Atlantic region — but are independent in other ways.

I'm not taking sides here. I just think we are getting a lot of emotion and not many facts in the current discussions, which have a definite political flavor to them.

Certainly, the rest of the country seems willing to grant 'special status.' But they didn't like to see it used to have the silly sign law enforced — and I think that's a critical factor in what's likely to happen.

Maclean's Magazine has just turned out a full-issue Special Report on the relationship between Canada and the States, so important, they say, that they are leaving it on the newsstands for the entire month.

Maybe they could have done the country a bigger favour by defining our economic and other relationships with Quebec to the rest of the country in an understandable way.

If all Canadians knew the facts, Quebec might not be as willing to go — and we might not be as willing to let them.



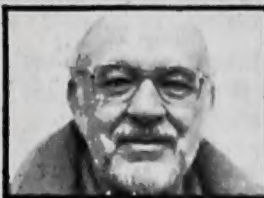
Pic of the Past

Our thanks to Francis Leveck of Gooderham, Ont.

tario for submitting this most interesting photo showing three young children in front of the barber shop in Gooderham in 1956. From the left Eva Leveck, Eddie Leveck, Lamie Agnew (daughter of Victoria Agnew).

Our view of the dollar is Loonie

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

'I'LL TAKE YOUR LOONIES', I said to the clerk in the store. "You will? Here take them all," she said, as she fished out a handful. "Nobody else wants them!"

I've been asking for "Loonies" for several months now, if for no other reason than to see the pleasant surprise on the faces of harassed shop-keepers and clerks. They are always delighted — maybe relieved is a better word. Some remark on the abuse they have suffered when offering "Loonies" as change. Folks not only dislike them, they hate them!

But I like "Loonies". They are far better than the tattered, crumpled one dollar notes that don't buy anything. They don't have to go in the wallet and they are quickly available for small purchases.

There is something just right about a Loon on a coin too. It may be the only Loon we will have! Money, and lots of it, has been a large factor in eliminating the Loon and many other disappearing creatures as well. We have simply overwhelmed the

Loon family with the power of money to intrude further and further into the natural environment.

Loons on money also tickle the fancy a bit about how "Loonie" human beings are about a buck (wonder where that expression came from). We still believe that money not only makes life possible but can give life and make us free. That's pretty loonie, when you think about it. Ask anyone what they would do if they won a big lottery (a million loonies, for example.) First, they will tell you how generous they would be. How charitable — they would help get friends and family out of debt and then give large sums to the Wounded Creek, Save the Grandparent Fund or some such needy cause. Of course, they have plans for themselves as well, many plans — but first they would be generous.

Then ask how much of the money they presently have, do they give away. You just lost a friend! But, the prevailing view is that if we had more Loonies, we'd be different people, generous souls, benefactors of great causes, as charitable as nuns.

So money is pretty Loonie, at least the power that we imagine it to have. Loonies, in our mind, provide life-time security and peace of mind — not to mention great misery. We think money, enough of it, will solve all problems.

One grocery store check out girl laughed when I asked for Loonies in change. When I asked why she thought people didn't want them, she thought

Kindred spirits go with the flow

NORTHERN LIGHTS



Virginia Muenzel

THEY COULD HAVE BEEN BROTHERS. At least, everyone who saw them together thought that they were. But a couple of weeks ago, these two intellectual type fellows met over my dining room table quite by chance.

Shortly after "How do you do?", someone mentioned the word, 'garden' and they were off. These two organic gardeners with (I swear) identically unkempt beards, receding hairlines, and typically correct "Ben Franklin" spectacles found common ground, not only beneath their lamb's quarters and nettle, but on all issues relating to ecology, environment, beneficial bugs, and how to safely get rid of those other rascals.

It was so deep. Like, when Eric asked Joel what his soil was like, Joel explained it to him in archaeological terms beginning some 100,000 years ago. Something about pressures from earth movements in the Rocky Mountains. (Joel lives in B.C.)

It was a tubing afternoon, and the same two chaps

showed up at the take-off point, their gaunt, lanky frames more brother-like than ever. These kindred souls tubed river side by side, conversing on their own high plane as though they had hungered long for this talk. Someone asked Caroline if it had been a long time since they'd seen each other.

There was another interesting phenomenon occurring at the front of the Sunday procession. John Leonard, story-teller supreme, was entertaining Alecka and Freya with a tall tale about "Ed and the Great Tubing Witch."

It seems this witch had a giant thirst for an ice cold beer, but there was a great debate as to whether witches were allowed. Six muskies got into the discussion. After some consideration, Ed, the master-tuber and guardian of the cooler, reached down into his inner tube to produce a thirst quencher for the witch. The muskies were deeply impressed.

The keepers of the Picnic Place requested a guest book a couple of weeks ago. I don't know why we didn't come up with the idea years ago. There are already nearly fifty names in it. Tubing is part of the summer routine. I expect it to show up in a brochure any day now. Someone tried very hard to convince me that we ought to make a business of it. Just the thought of it gave me the shivers. Can you imagine? We'd have to keep books and pay taxes.

Besides, the way things are now, we get lots of perks. Who'd make us all those tubing t-shirts if we charged them for the ride?

The calf that thought it was a dog

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

'CALL JIM, QUICK! Tell him I need help with Ernestine."

With those words still hanging in the air, the young boy took off across the fields to the next farm. Jim would be out in the field so there was no point in trying to phone him. Whenever there was this kind of trouble, the first person to come to mind was always Jim. He knew animals.

Before you could turn around and spit twice, Jim's

old rattley pick-up screamed into the yard. Jim jumped out and headed for the barn, the young lad running to keep up. Tall and lanky, Jim could cross a room in three strides. Right now he was a man of action. Sweat stains showed through his coveralls and his boots were thick with dirt and manure. Under the dust of the field was a face tanned and seamed from the sun, making it hard to tell how old he was.

As his neighbour explained what had happened, Jim looked carefully at Ernestine. She had been gored by another cow, her whole side ripped open. The calf she had been carrying lay exposed, wet and fragile as a prayer. "Ernestine's a goner," said Jim sadly, shaking his head. "But we might be able to save the calf."

"What're you talking about Jim? That calf's a month premature, it'll never live. We better kill it now and get it over with. Damn, as if one good cow

Dark times at the Echo office

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



Martha Perkins

OPTIMISM IN THE FACE of adversity, I repeated over and over again. Never admit defeat, was my next approach. You've simply got no choice, was my final capitulation.

There are some jobs I simply do not like. Developing films is one of them, and on Sunday, whether I liked it or not, I had eight rolls of film in the darkroom. They weren't going to turn into pictures by themselves.

Len Pizzey, who's the editor and usually does the filmwork, was watching the whales on Hudson Bay with his wife. No one else in the office knew how to develop the films except me, who puts this task at the bottom of her list of favourites.

It's not the responsibility I mind—pictures can be worked with but if you botch a negative you have no pictures. While you can sometimes go back and take feature pictures over again, most news photos can not be re-captured.

It's not the pitch blackness of the darkroom either, although I noticed I still kept my eyes open. Everything is organized before the lights are turned off and sight couldn't help you very much anyway.

Frustration. It's the frustration. When the film doesn't wind onto the holder properly. When the edges of the film become cracked and bungle your efforts even more. When you know that you can't step outside, take a break and come back refreshed. Once you open that film, you're committed.

Your also committed to meet deadlines. There's no putting this off for another day—or until Len comes back. By Monday evening, *County Life* has to be at the printers, no ifs, ands or buts.

I thought about hiring someone else to do the job but that's defeatist. I hate saying I can't do something more than I could ever dislike a task. So I rationalized, gave myself a long pep talk and stuck to it. It took me an hour to do a 10-minute job.

The films survived my inexperience and because I never did give into the frustration, I survived doing the films. However, try as I might, I never did overcome my dislike of the job, and that bothers me in a way. You should never say you can't—or won't—do something because you won't progress. Standing still in life is the one thing worse than developing films.

I'll have to use that approach the next time I'm stuck in the darkroom with eight rolls of film.

Holy flying chiroptera! It's bat time

OFF THE RECORD



Susan Grober

I'VE HEARD IT so many times this week. That haunting refrain which so many of us grew up listening to. *Na nuh na nuh na nuh na nuh na nuh na nuh na nuh na nuh—Batman!*

Yes, the black-caped dark knight is popular again now that Michael Keaton has brought him back to life on the big screen. Even those in Haliburton County had the opportunity to see the new Batman film at The Molou theatre at the same time it premiered in movie houses throughout the rest of North America.

Despite the controversy over having a "wimpy" Keaton play the masked marauder, Batman has become the trendy status symbol for the summer of

'89, an occurrence which has made many die-hard fans grumble and groan. It can be upsetting to find that the hero you admire (through comic books in the closet or taped episodes of the original television series), is splattered all over T-Shirts, posters and fast-food drinking cups used by many who are too young to really appreciate Batman.

Where were they during the protests on Queen St. a few years ago when CITY-TV took Batman reruns off the air? Now catering to a new crowd of fans, that same Channel recently aired 13 episodes back-to-back over a two-day period ("holy VCRs Batman!") said *The Star's* Jim Bawden of the late-night cult fiesta).

They also aired the original 1966 Batman movie, starring Adam West and Burt Ward as Robin (in the days before the boy wonder was killed off from the comic and axed from the recent film).

My friend Bonnie couldn't help but tape the entire caped crusader collection that was aired, and brought the tapes over when she visited last week on vacation.

Although the weather last week was perfect for

SPORTS

Fine art will have to wait with soccer playoffs coming up soon

PLAYER PROFILE

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

BORN AND RAISED IN IRELAND, Ivor Thompson knows how to play soccer. In a country where soccer is to the Irish what baseball is to the Americans, he grew up playing the game and has not been able to quit. Even though he tried other sports, Mr. Thompson always came back to soccer.

"We came here when I was 13 years old, and I tried baseball," he says. "I had a uniform and got to sit in the dugout—I never got to play. That was my last shot at that sport."

"But I was good at soccer, so it was my way of getting in with the kids. If you kicked the ball hard, you made lots of friends."

He still considers soccer a good way to meet people, and now that he's older, the friendships are not based on athletic ability. Mr. Thompson describes the soccer league as a "brotherhood", and players from other teams know and are friendly with each other. Their own team gets together during the winter, and holds barbecues in the summer.

Not only does knowing each other well make it easier off the field, it also improves the team's game.

"It's a team game so the more you know the other player the better you play," says Mr. Thompson. "I think that's why we've improved so much since our first year."

Not only has Mr. Thompson played in the league from the very beginning, he was also instrumental in starting it in the early 1980s. There were enough people who had played soccer in high school, and were still interested enough to form a team. It took a couple of years to catch on, and most of the original

players have dropped out, but the club is still going strong. This year a junior team, made up mostly of players from the high school soccer team, was created in order to keep up with the growing interest in the sport.

"Soccer on the team, in the league, and in Canada is improving," says Mr. Thompson. "Football and track and field used to be it in high school. Now a lot of good athletes from the school are joining. When I was in high school, soccer was the second choice."

Before moving here and starting the Haliburton soccer club, Mr. Thompson lived in Scarborough, and played in the St. Andrew's League, which later became affiliated with the Toronto District League. It was there that Mr. Thompson honed his skills, became involved in tournament play which has carried over to Haliburton.

The local team has held tournaments in the past, which included games against Denmark and West Germany which were touring the country a couple of years ago. Some of the Haliburton players also form a team with some Huntsville players and enter a tournament in Sudbury each year.

Regular season games take them all over this part of the province, including Orillia, Midland, Bracebridge, and Huntsville. The driving involved in getting to a game is "not too bad, but the day is pretty well written off". They used to have to travel to Parry Sound—a two and a half hour drive each way.

The season which usually runs from May to the end of October (it only goes to the end of August this year) means the team has played in all extremes. The season opens have been held in blizzard conditions, and by the middle of July they can be playing in a heat wave which "makes it tough, but it is the same for everyone".

Exhibition games run into the fall and then it is time to start playing hockey—Mr. Thompson's favourite winter sport. Sometimes the two sports will "fall together nicely" with soccer ending just as hockey begins, and Mr. Thompson's wife, Diane "goes crazy". The hockey is for "old timers" and is not an organized league. They play exhibition games just for fun.

He also enjoys running and horseback riding, and the Thompsons have just purchased two horses which they keep in the yard of their Irondale home.

When he's not busy with athletics or at work as a librarian and resource teacher at the Burnt River Public School in Victoria County, Mr. Thompson has an interest in the artistic field.

He used to do pottery at the Guild of Fine Arts, and has just completed his third course in decoy carving at the Sir Sandford Fleming School of Fine Arts.

But for now the carving will have to wait. Playoffs are just around the corner.



'Soccer was my way of getting in with the kids. If you kicked the ball hard; you made lots of friends,' says Ivor Thompson of his initiation to the sport back in Ireland. Friendship is still important and it even helps the game. 'The more you know the other players, the better you play.'

Despite efforts, seniors lose 7-3

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The senior soccer team's 7-3 loss to the top placed Orillia Inter team does not reflect the effort put into the game by the Haliburton players.

"We all played a good game," says manager Brian Moore. "But a couple of bad breaks, and a couple of bad bounces and we were down. All of our effort was wasted in a way."

The game started out tight with both teams fighting for control of the mid-field. However, Orillia Inter managed to put three balls past the Haliburton goalkeeper giving Orillia a commanding lead.

Just before halftime, Eion Ross passed the ball through the Orillia defense which gave Hans Walter the opportunity to put one in the top corner of the net.

Shortly into the second half Joe Mancuso scored on a broken play in the six yard box, bringing the score

'A couple of bad breaks, and a couple of bad bounces and we were down,' says Brian Moore.

to 3-2. At the 15 minute mark Mancuso scored again on excellent passing from Bill Wuilleme and Chris Carl (who was hobbling on an injured ankle).

Orillia came back two minutes later and scored their fourth goal. Haliburton came close to tying the game again on a throw in from Brian Moore. Wuilleme headed the ball towards the top corner of the net, but the Orillia goalkeeper dove across the net to make the save.

Immediately after their fourth goal, Orillia took the ball and scored again. "That goal stashed us," says Moore. "They took it from the kick off, carried it down the field, and bang—it was in."

A Haliburton player was tackled from behind, giving the seniors an opportunity to score on a penalty kick. However the attempt was unsuccessful, and Orillia went on to pound in four quick goals in the last half hour of the game to win it 7-3.

"We didn't have that many good shots on goal," says Moore. "Their defense clamped right up on us, and missing the penalty goal was the end. But they are a superior team. (Orillia Inter has won nine of its ten games, and tied the other.)"

The weekend loss will bump Haliburton from their second place spot in the league, but the team is hoping to move back up on Sunday when they try to avenge a recent 4-3 loss against Midland. The game will take place at 2:30 p.m. at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

The Haliburton junior soccer team did not play this weekend. They were supposed to be playing Midland but both teams went to different towns.

"We ended up going to the beach in Orillia and relaxing for an hour," says manager Gerald Morrison.

The game will be rescheduled.

Guilford ladies are in a slump

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

The West Guilford women's softball team is back in a slump after losing the last two games.

In a home game on Thursday they were defeated by the Rockcliffe team 19-7, and followed that up with an 8-2 loss against Minden on Monday.

The Rockcliffe women started off strongly and didn't ease up. They took out the first three West Guilford batters and then scored four runs

Please turn to page 9

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Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

REGARDING A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT TO DESIGNATE HAZARD LANDS THROUGHOUT THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

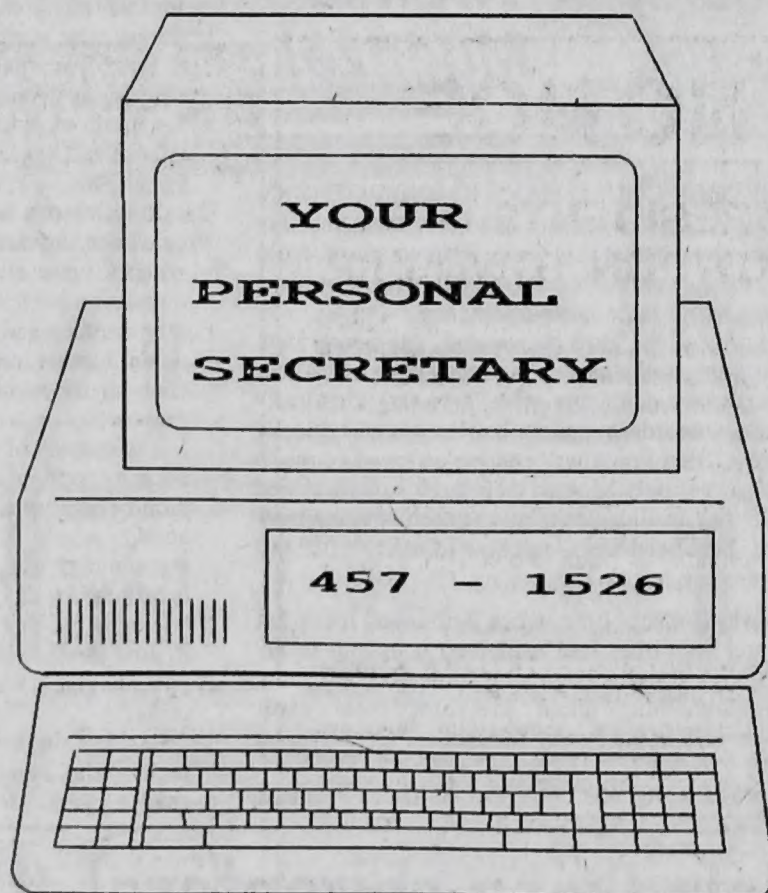
TAKE NOTICE that the Municipality of Dysart et al is considering an Official Plan Amendment which would designate certain lands in the Municipality as HAZARD LANDS. This designation would apply to lands that are subject to periodic flooding, have organic soils or steep slopes. The effect of this designation will be to restrict the use of these lands for the construction of buildings or structures.

The public meeting will be held at the municipal office in the village of Haliburton on July 28, 1989 at 4:00 p.m. Mapping of the proposed hazard lands will be available for review in the municipal offices any time during regular office hours after July 10, 1989.

Questions regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned during regular office hours.

DATED at the Township of Dysart this 19th day of June, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T. (A).
Planning Administrator



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West Guilford COIN LAUNDRY

Across from the Shopping Centre
on Kennisis Lake Road

POINTS OF VIEW

Teaching a calf new tricks

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 7

wasn't bad enough." The man turned and kicked the side of a stall.

"Well, I'd like to try to save the calf. Can I take it home, if you don't mind, that is?" Jim's eyes never left the calf as he tried to figure out how to get it back to his place.

"Sure, sure, take it. That's the last thing I need right now with that other crazy cow. Her horns are coming off today whether she likes it or not!" The neighbour was almost shaking in anger and frustration as he spoke. Jim knew the feeling well.

Somehow Jim got the calf onto a pile of sacks in the pick-up and carefully drove home, trying not to jog his delicate cargo. He set up a place for it in the screened porch off the kitchen. As first the dogs didn't know what to make of it and sniffed it all over, trying to figure out if it was another dog. Molly, the old shepherd, spent the longest time smelling it, then settled down not too far away and watched what Jim would do next.

Oh so gently, Jim cleaned it off with warm water and wrapped an old horse blanket around it. Then he went inside the house to return in a few minutes with a baby bottle. Speaking gently and stroking the calf's nose, he was able to coax it into trying the milk. That's how it began.

The calf became a real pet. It stayed out in the sun porch with the dogs and in no time at all was accepted as one of them. Old Molly adopted it totally, curling up to sleep beside it at night and so adding her body heat to that of the horse blanket. As it grew stronger, it gained in confidence. Soon it was out in the yard with the dogs, following them and Jim around the barn, sometimes accompanying Jim's wife when she walked down to the mail box.

Deer licenses must be purchased soon

Deer hunters are reminded that to be eligible for the antlerless tag draw, their applications must reach the Ministry of Natural Resources' Wildlife branch in Toronto, or an M.N.R. district office by 5:00 PM, July 31, 1989.

Applications forms for antlerless tags are attached to 1989 Resident's or Farmer's Deer Licences and are now available at licence issuing outlets.

Wildlife Management Unit 75 in Lindsay District is no longer in the controlled hunt program. Hunters who wish to hunt antlerless deer in Wildlife Management Unit 75 must apply for an antlerless tag in the Selective Harvest Tag Draw.

In 1988, Lindsay District hunters harvested an estimated 1,222 deer with a 29 percent success rate. Provincially, more than 41,000 deer were harvested. After another mild winter, it is anticipated this fall will be another excellent year for deer hunters.

Word soon got around about the calf that thought it was a dog.

Sure enough, that's exactly what had happened. It was smaller than the other calves, being a month premature and it wouldn't go near the cows. They scared it. So it didn't stray far without either one of the dogs, usually old Molly or one of the family with it.

Pretty soon the calf was fetching sticks, just like the other dogs. Jim would go out after supper and get a big kick out of throwing a piece of kindling and watching the calf bound off, pick the wood up between its teeth, then trot back pleased as punch with its accomplishment.

"When are you going to have it sit up and beg?" asked the barber one day when Jim was in have his ears lowered. It had become quite a novelty in those parts and people would go out of their way to drop in and see the calf. Whenever some strange pulled up into the yard, the calf would take off, ducking between Jim's legs and make a bee line for the porch. Not that anyone was really surprised at Jim's success in nursing it back to health. He had accomplished other miracles in the past.

It was as though he knew what to do. He could look at an animal and somehow just know. Call it instinct, call it a gift. Whatever it was, he had it. He knew when to be hard and when to be soft; when to bring a bull to its knees with a painful twist of the nose ring and when a horse would let him apply salve to a festering sore. He just knew. The calf was one more example.

Being the pet that it was created some problems however. Like the morning it tried to walk right into the kitchen and Jim's wife had to shoo it out with a wave of her apron. Or the piles of dung that started appearing more and more frequently in the worst places. That's when Jim trained it to use the wash bucket on the porch. That was emptied once a day and solved the problem of slippery surprises when Jim made his way to the barn in the early morning light.

Of course eventually the calf became too big to stay with the dogs on the porch. Painful though it was for all concerned, Jim determined it was time for the calf to be a calf so that it could become the cow it was meant to be.

After several unsuccessful attempts to put it in with the other cows, Jim woke up one day and decided that was the day. He loaded it on the truck and brought it out to the field where the other cows and calves were. It was big enough now that the other calves wouldn't pick on it. He unloaded it at the far end of the field away from the others and stood beside it, talking. He explained that it was a cow, made to graze in a field and sleep in a barn, not a porch. Eventually it would be happier doing what it was supposed to do, in the company of its own kind. Then he left it there, with heavy heart, shutting his ears to its calling.

A month later, he gave it a pat on the rump as it went by him on the way to the barn at night. It stopped, nudged him affectionately with its nose, then turned and ambled on with the other calves. It no longer thought itself as dog.

\$1-million gift hurts the little guy

MORE LETTERS

Echo readers write...

Continued from page 6

say. Sure it is. On the basis of debt per citizen we owe much more than they. But they have a defense budget that's the biggest item in their budget and our defense budget is a pittance, you say. That's right, and did you know they haven't raised their income tax one buck in the past ten years? More than that, they've restructured it to give their people incentive: the poor and the right pay less.

This is interesting, you say. So what makes the difference? Just a minute, I say. I'm not through. Did you know they pay half what we pay for gasoline, booze and cigarettes, the so-called sin tax targets? Noooo. They pay less for things like that? Right. And houses are cheaper, cars, boats, the big ticket items. Their dollar, the little guy's, it goes farther. Even in the grocery stores they pay less. (And it's not the grocer's fault—it's the system.) Ever hear of three liters of coal for sixty-seven cents, things like that? How about one and three quarter liters of rum for eleven bucks? Do the Americans get more of their money or what? And their bucks are protecting us under their military umbrella, right?

So what do you expect guys like Mulroney to do? you ask. Ever hear of "The Iron Maiden" Margaret Thatcher? I ask. She took over the British government ten years ago and they were in worse shape than us. Responsible government. Didn't give one damned thing away. Convinced people they had to work with her if they were to get out of debt. She's a responsible politician. *She cares.* And they are out of debt. You're kidding, you say. Nope. Right now they are out of debt.

What happens if we don't change? you ask. Good question. Depends how old you are. I'm in my sixties, can't hurt me much. But the ones coming after me. They'll have such a load of debt the country will buckle under it. Can't go on. We can't allow it.

So what can we do? you ask. We're just little guys. Good question. Make our politicians come back to reality. Right now they don't give a damn, or don't seem to. We've got to help too, not expect all the handouts. Got to pay our way. I'd rather pay an insurance fee for health care than be taxed to death. At least I'm in control that way. Can you imagine we're going to pay another nine percent tax on all goods and services in 1990? That's outrageous and we should be outraged. If they tried that below the border some of the politicians would be lynched. We're peace-loving right? but we should give our politicians one hell of a jolt. *"We're damned mad and we expect you to do something about it."*

What do you think got us to this? you ask. Well, it's not all Mulroney's fault, I say, though he's the worst we've seen. Trudeau and his band of power-

mad rogues started the trend. He was popular and he held power so long he became arrogant. Power corrupts and we've seen it in our present Prime Minister. He looked like "the boy next door" when we first elected him—Mr. and Mrs. Clean and the kids, eh? Nice guy, let's vote for him.

So what can we do? The Liberals did it to us when they held power. The Socialists ruined Britain in the first place. (Gee Mister, we should have our chance too.) The Conservatives are doing it to us now. So what choice do we have. Okay. We're not going to come up with a new party. We've got to make the ones in power act responsibly. You and I have to do it, and I make no apologies to those in power now. Why apologize for a few home truths?

Come on, Mulroney and company. A million dollars for a painting? a gift to the French? Come back to reality. A million dollars is one hell of a lot of money. You've forgotten that it comes from us, the little guys with no free housing and no limousines—it comes out of our pockets and purses a nickel and dime at a time—and it hurts.

Yours truly,
Jack Garside
West Guilford

Guilford loses bid

Continued from page 8

themselves. West Guilford brought in one run in the second, but the Rockcliffe team was on the ball and three of their runners crossed the home plate, giving them a commanding 7-1 lead.

West Guilford started a comeback effort in the third inning bringing home five batters, but Rockcliffe continued at their steady pace scoring three points to maintain a 10-6 lead.

The fourth held a big push by the Rockcliffe team. Their fielding was on the mark, with a three up, three down inning. On their turn at bat they brought home six runners.

After another three-up, three-down inning West Guilford managed to bring in one more batter, but it was no use. The Rockcliffe women had another three runs in the sixth, to clench the game 19-7.

West Guilford couldn't seem to pull it out of the bag on Monday night in Minden either. They brought in one run in the first and third innings, but after that their turns at bat were over almost before they started.

Meanwhile Minden plugged away steadily, taking two runs in the first, two runs in the third, and another four in the fourth. They did not take their last at bat in the seventh inning.

"I don't really know what happened," says Joan Scott, the coach of the West Guilford team. "We don't seem to be batting as well as we were at the beginning of the year. And in both games there were a lot of errors in the field. You can't have errors and expect to win ball games."

NOTICE

RESIDENTS OF SNOWDON TOWNSHIP

Pursuant to By-law No. 789, Effective July 15, 1989, the **Snowdon Township Landfill Sites**, located at Lochlin, on County Road 1, and Iroindale, on the Iroindale-Gelert Road off Highway 503, will ONLY be open on the hours noted:

DAYS & TIMES OF OPERATION

Wednesday — 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday — 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday — Noon to 8:00 p.m.
& Holiday Mondays

Holidays are included in the above schedule.

The sites will be closed and locked at all times when an attendant is not present.

Local contractors or commercial business operators may make alternate arrangements by attending at the township office and obtaining a key.

Your co-operation in maintaining a clean environment is appreciated.

Ernest A. Hills
Clerk

Crown Land Management Plan

OPEN HOUSE

The draft Crown Land Management Plan for the Whitney Primary Development Area has been released for public review.

It is the final step in the planning process outlining the proposed strategies for the management of Crown land in the townships of Airy, Dickens, Lyell, Murchison and Sabine.

This process will result in amendments to the Bancroft District Land Use Guidelines.

This is an opportunity to discuss and document questions regarding the proposed management strategies for Crown land, in the planning area.

Where? Whitney, Lester Smith Building
When? August 19, 1989 (10 A.M.-3 P.M.)

Pour des renseignements en français, composer (613) 637-2780



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CAT SHOW: Register 10:00 a.m. - Show 10:30

FLOWER SHOW: Registration 8:30 a.m.

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PEOPLE

Exchange student is back on native soil

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

SURROUNDED BY HER FRIENDS and family, Krista Mitchell is glad to be back in Canada. But she wouldn't have missed her year away for anything.

Greeted at the airport last Thursday by her parents and four older brothers, and being greeted in Haliburton by 'Welcome Back' signs, a string of telephone calls, and people dropping by, Krista has been busy picking up where she left off before going on the Rotary Exchange to West Germany last year.

"It has been beautiful since I've been back," says the 17-year-old high school student. "I never expected all of the support I got—the signs really shocked me. I couldn't believe I was finally home."

"I've been getting caught up with all my friends. It's comforting to know the town and people haven't changed that much. And their support made going there, being there, and coming home a lot easier. I would like to thank both the Rotary and the community."

While Haliburton has remained the same, Krista says "I may look the same, but I'm different on the inside". A year away from home has allowed her to grow and discover things she likes and values about herself. And the Rotary experience has given her a new outlook on dealing with different people.

"It is a great feeling to sit at a table with no one from the same country and feel like you grew up in the same neighbourhood," she says. "You learn that kids from around the world are the same, and you can relate to anyone."

In the beginning the language barrier made it difficult for Krista to understand what was happening. School work was a challenge but teachers understood and did not expect too much from her. It was also difficult to communicate with the other students, but before long Krista was making new friends to help her with her German.

"The kids were all interested in Canada, and they were all excited to try their English on me," she says. "And it was also good for me to hear their half English, half German. It made it easier and fun to learn. I would laugh with them and correct their English, and they would laugh with me and correct my German."

"The funniest thing was trying to explain some things, like why we don't pronounce the 'k' in know."

Language wasn't the only difference Krista noticed between the two countries. Everything from food to clothing to entertainment was new to her.

The day would start off with a big breakfast—slices of meat and bread, which they would eat with a knife and fork. A hot lunch included meat,

'It's comforting to know the town and people haven't changed that much,' says happy Krista Mitchell

'It's been beautiful since I've been back,' says Krista Mitchell, who spent the past year in West Germany on Rotary Exchange. 'I couldn't believe I was finally home.'



potatoes, salad and dessert, and around 7 p.m. they would sit down to a meal of bread, cheese, and meat. Some families even have cakes and cookies in the afternoon.

Styles of dress were also different—everything was baggy and comfortable. Krista quickly learned that she had not packed what she should have.

"I went over there with lots of skirts and not many jeans," she says. "Not one of my friends wore a skirt all year."

The town she was staying in, Paderborn, with its 120,000 people, is larger than Haliburton, and offered a variety of activities for teenagers. No cars were allowed in the main section of the town, and because the driving age was 18, Krista and her friends relied on bicycles as their means of transportation. Entertainment included going to the movies, discos and small bars (you only have to be 16 to drink legally in West Germany).

While there was lots to see and do at night, the days were also filled with activity. School started at 7:50 a.m. and went until 1:00 p.m. Saturday wasn't a holiday, and students were expected to be in class from 7:50 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. There was at least two hours of homework every night.

Teachers dressed casually—jeans and a sweater—and students would address them by their last name only. If they wanted to answer a question the students would snap their fingers, which Krista says she is now used to doing, and hopes she won't get into trouble in September when she goes to give her first answer.

Because there are so many people and so few jobs in West Germany, none of the students worked after school or in the summer, and there is a law stating you must be 16 to work. Parents give their children an allowance, and Krista says most kids were surprised to hear that she had a job before going overseas.

When she wasn't busy with school, there were trips and tours to go on, and Krista tried to absorb as much about the country as she could.

"There is a lot of history behind the country," says Krista. "Before I found history boring. I didn't know why people bothered with things in the past. But over there I learned about the war—what really happened, and people's views, and it shocked me. It was something to see it, feel it, and really be part of it."

Learning was a big part of the trip, but Krista also had to do her fair share of teaching. She was a representative of the country, and part of her responsibilities included making presentations and answering questions about Canada. It took awhile, but she was able to dispel some of the myths.

"The all wanted to know how big my family's igloo was," she says. "They think we are all lumber-

Please turn to page 11

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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PEOPLE

Windmills, wooden shoes, new wonders:

Kristen Creelman eagerly awaits everything Holland has to offer

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

TWO JOBS and one year later, Kristen Creelman is on her way to Holland.

The 17-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student has been holding down two jobs in order to raise enough money to go on the Rotary Exchange at the beginning of August. Her evenings are spent at the Valu-Mart in Haliburton, and three days a week she babysits for a local family. All the money she makes is religiously put in the bank to cover the cost of the year, which she says could be as much as \$5,000. What she can't raise herself, her parents will help her with.

Although the actual exchange will only last 10 months, Kristen expects to gain five years' experience from the trip, and she considers it to be three years in length.

"It took me this year to get prepared for the exchange," she says. "There were orientation trips with Rotary, and actually preparing to leave. Then there is the exchange year, and a year of making presentations after the exchange."

Speeches, as well as correspondence will become a major part of Kristen's life over the next two years. She has already collected a variety of slides of Canada and Haliburton County, and she will be making presentations while in Holland. When she comes back she will have to give talks to local organizations about her experiences abroad.

And she is sure her trip will give her a lot to talk about. Her host town will be Huizen, a small village about the same size as Haliburton, located 15 kilometres east of Amsterdam. Although she does not know too much about what will happen once she gets there, she does know that she will have a different host family every couple of months, and she will be attending a college.

One week after her arrival she will go to a language school for a two-week Dutch immersion course.

"It is supposed to help you get along for the year," she says. "But most people speak English so I hope language won't be a barrier. And at school the teachers won't expect you to hand in projects in a new language. I do well here, but that's in English. The main focus in school won't be to do well in the subjects."

When not in school, Kristen expects to be spending a great deal of time travelling, and she is looking forward to meeting new people and seeing new places. She is hoping that the exchange will provide her with the opportunity to experience the culture in other countries as well, and a one-month tour of Europe has been arranged for all the exchange students in Holland to end their year with.

Exchange students sign a contract with the Rotary Club stating that they will not stay longer than their exchange period. They can be sent home, or return early if they are miserable, but Kristen says that won't be a problem. She doesn't expect to be all that homesick. Although she admits that at some point in the year she will get a twinge of loneliness, for the most part coming home will be the most difficult.

"From what other exchange students told me you are too busy at the beginning to be homesick," she says. "So you feel great for the first couple months. Then you hit a slump in the middle of the year, and by the end you don't want to come back. I think that will be the way it is with me."

"I might find it more of a culture shock to come back than to go. I will have changed so much, and when I come back everyone will still seem the same."

The competition for the exchange position was tough, and many of Kristen's friends had also applied for the spot. She had an interview with three Rotarians in which her knowledge of Canada and her enthusiasm were tested. The outgoing girl, involved in sports and drama at school, had no problem impressing the panel, even though she was the

Please turn to page 11



One of the highlights of Kristen Creelman's year in Holland will be a tour of many European countries. But this taste of travel is only one of the things she looks forward to as she prepares to leave in a few weeks.

'I might find it more of a culture shock to come back than to go,' says Kristen Creelman, who will go to Holland next year on Rotary exchange. 'So you feel great for the first couple of months. Then you hit a slump, and by the end you don't want to come back.'

DECORATION DAY SERVICE

Deer Lake Cemetery
Highland Grove

Sunday, August 13
2:30 p.m.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

APPLICATIONS: AIRPORT OPERATION

The Township is seeking applications from interested parties to undertake the day to day operation of the Stanhope Township Municipal Airport.

Submissions will be evaluated in accordance with criteria identified in the Terms of Reference for the proposal and will be received until 12 noon, July 21, 1989.

Terms of Reference are available from the undersigned during regular office hours.

Lowest or any application not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.
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PEOPLE

A year in West Germany a learning experience but Krista glad to be back

Continued from page 10

jacks, and hunt for our food. And the wanted to know what it was really like—the lifestyle, and surroundings. They loved the thought of lakes, forests, and animals, because they are lacking in lakes.

"I thoroughly enjoyed being a representative of the country. It was a great feeling. That great big land on the map—speaking for all those people."

In addition to making presentations, Krista would also write letter to *The Echo* to let the community know how her year was going. She spent a lot of her time answering the dozens of letters she received from people in the area, and each night she would write down what she had done that day, and at the end of each week, she would mail the diary to her

adds Mr. Mitchell.

Monthly telephone conversations also helped the Mitchells keep in touch, and Krista even received a visit from her brother, Duff, in February. The trip to home helped diminish the mid-year homesickness, and Krista thinks of the visit as one of the highlights during the year.

"There were so many things that I had to tell him, and show him, I don't think he slept for the whole five days. But he seems to be OK now," she says, laughing. "I had kind of hoped someone would come over, and it wasn't hard when he left. It was nice that Duff was there to share the experience with, and now I can talk about places and people and he

'When some kids come home they have problems with their parents,' says Krista Mitchell. 'I don't think that will happen to me because I've shared my entire year with them day by day through my diary.'

parents. Not only is the diary a permanent record of her trip, it also helped keep Doug and Ruth Mitchell in tune with their daughter.

"When some kids come home they have problems with their parents," says Krista. "I don't think that will happen to me because I have shared my entire year with them day by day. They felt a part of it. They know what I went through and how I was feeling."

"We were fearful that she would have a lot she couldn't share with us," says Mrs. Mitchell. "But we picked her up at 2:20 p.m. and she talked right through to midnight. She made us feel a part of it,"



After a year away from home, Krista's presence at the Mitchell house is greatly appreciated. Brothers Kelly and Duff and parents Ruth and Doug gave Krista have spent the last few days talking. And talking. And talking.

"I didn't see the Germans hug each other, and I love to hug people, especially my dad. I couldn't hug my host dads."

And the feeling was mutual.

"The last couple months we really wanted her home," say the Mitchells. "It is a change of focus. You start looking ahead instead of appreciating what is going on. But she is a really fortunate girl to have done something that we couldn't have given her."

Travelling to the other side of the world, and experiencing a different culture has opened up new horizons for Krista, and now that she is back home she is eagerly looking to the future. She has lost a year of school, but has taken some courses by cor-

respondence, so she will be able to enter a Grade 12 homeform next year, with some Grade 11 courses (she left after finishing Grade 10). Her interest still lies in the mathematical field, but she is allowing herself more options now.

"When I left I thought I wanted to be a chartered accountant," she says. "Now I want to look around and see what other possibilities are out there. I'm going to look around this year and see what I find. I'm going to keep my options open."

Travel has given Krista a glimpse of what is available to her, and with so much to look forward to, and so many memories to look back on, the future possibilities are limitless.

Student set to leave for Holland

Continued from page 11

very first to be interviewed, and she says her friends were very supportive.

"I had talked previously to all my close friends, so they all knew I really wanted to go," she says. "Some of my friends applied, and it was hard going against them. They all really wanted it as well, and it's too bad only one could go, because they would have made terrific ambassadors too."

Her family has also been supportive of her move, and although Kristen says they are a bit worried about her being so close to Amsterdam, they do think it will be a wonderful experience for her.

"My parents have been very good about it," she says. "They have three adopted and three natural

children so they have a lot of experience with parenting. It wasn't 'Oh my God! My baby is going away for a year'."

For the next few days Kristen will be busy getting ready to take off on August 1. She has been packed for more than a month, but is sure there will be a few last minute things to put in her suitcase. She also has already collected a variety of Canada pins to give out, and she will have to buy presents for her host families—something to remind them of Kristen and her country.

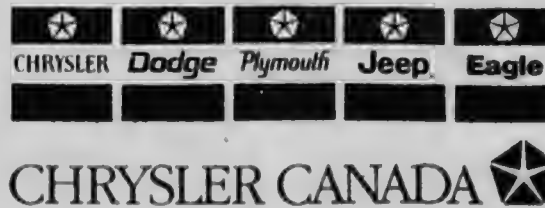
But when the big day finally arrives, she will be ready and at the airport with bells on, eagerly awaiting the flight and the upcoming year.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners those parts of original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot road allowance between Lot 15 and Lot 16, Concession VIII, being more particularly described as Parts 2 and 3 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R 4378.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 9th day of August, 1989 at the hour of 10:30 a.m., and at that time, the council will hear, in person, anyone who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applied to be heard.

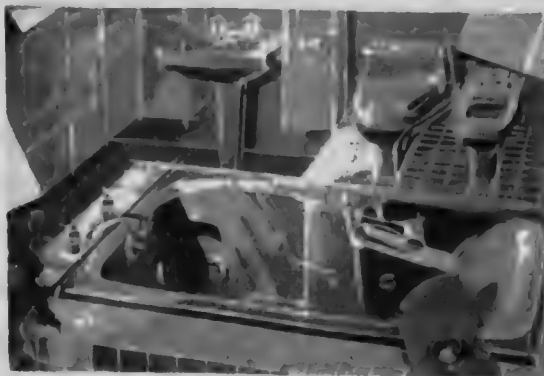
DATED: June 23, 1989.

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THIS WEEK

'Gag order' protested, debate centres on accountability

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

Minden Times editor Russ Duhaime made a presentation to Anson, Hindon and Minden council last Thursday to protest a so-called "gag order" put on bylaw enforcement officer Brad Bradamore.

A story in the Times on June 26, just before John Beattie held his skinhead rally, states that council put a gag order on its bylaw enforcement officer in an attempt to stem the "bad press" council has received recently (about the way it was handling the Beattie rally). Bradamore, who is also the municipality's chief building official, had been instructed not to talk to the press on any issue, and needed formal permission by council before answering any questions from the local newspapers.

Duhaime requested to know why the order was placed, and asked council if Bradamore could speak on issues not pertaining to his work with the municipality. He said Bradamore can provide important information because he is a member of the planning advisory committee, "a strong force on the BIA (Business Improvement Area)" and active in the search for the municipality's proposed industrial park, so any restriction on him to speak "is just ridiculous."

Councillor Lewis Stevens told Duhaime that council had concerns over questions which would require Bradamore to give out personal opinions rather than information. He said if the press has questions, they can ask council members because it is "our job to take careful consideration of whatever issues are in front of us."

The newspaper will often contact Bradamore or Clerk-Treasurer Mary Mysyk, Duhaime said, but "we don't go to them for opinions. We go to them for expertise."

Bradamore was contacted for bylaw information during the Beattie/white supremacist rally incident, "strictly for information, not for his opinion." The Times was then informed about Bradamore's restric-

tions on speaking to the press. Reeve Ray Moore told Duhaime that council decided on this because the municipality had no bylaws which could control the rally, and they didn't want this known.

"I want this council to be open to the public," Moore said. "This was a very touchy situation, and we as a council were not sophisticated enough nor did we have enough expertise to handle it."

Moore said he stands by the decision to hold back information in this instance, but he doesn't think it was as serious as the newspaper made it out to be. "I don't think it was a gag order. We didn't have any bylaws that could do anything (to control the rally), and we didn't want it known that we have no bylaws. We've been criticized and we accept our criticism. I'm just pleased everything went off as well as it did. We may be criticized for it, but I feel we did the right thing."

'What we say in Council we can't retract,' says Reeve Ray Moore. 'We really don't want The Times telling us how to make decisions.'

But the Beattie incident was not the only matter about which Bradamore has been restricted to speak, Duhaime insisted, and again asked if approval from council must be given before Bradamore can comment on anything.

Moore tried to explain that Bradamore is "too enthusiastic" about his work. "His mouth gets into gear and his brain doesn't catch up until later," he said.

Bradamore, who just arrived at that point in the discussion, was not happy with the reeve's remarks. "I take offence to that. I think it's an ignorant comment, and I'm really pissed off that you said it."

Duhaime said he didn't think it was fair for Moore to blame Bradamore for any negative press coverage. "To put the blame on Brad is crazy. To put the blame on the newspaper is crazy." Any

negative coverage is brought on by personality conflicts between council members, he said. "Intermingling with the work is a lot of arguing which I feel is unnecessary."

Further into the discussion, councillor Mike Maher said the arguments during council are healthy and have no ill effects on the decision-making process. "I don't think bickering is exclusive of this council. I think of it as constructive argument."

Duhaime also asked council if the restriction applied only to Bradamore or to other employees of the municipality, and added that there seems to be "no purpose for it except to shunt the blame."

Berry commented that Bradamore has a full workload, and very little time for "demands which have been put on him on numerous occasions" to speak with the press.

"Are you saying we interfere with Brad's workload?" Duhaime asked.

not," said Duhaime. "Our goal is the same as your goal, and that's the good of the town...if you don't want information to come out for a certain reason, I don't have a problem with that."

Moore explained council members don't have all the answers when members of the press come asking questions. If he's not familiar with a topic, "I don't answer you right away. I have to think about it. There's nothing wrong with a man saying 'no comment at this time,'" but it can look like information is being hidden from the public.

Referring to the paper as "the eyes and ears of Anson, Hindon and Minden," Moore added council must be careful of any comments to the press. "I'd like you to know for sure that if there's something serious that I feel you should get, you'll get it," he said.

In response to some who criticized AHM council for not commenting on the white supremacist rally, Moore said "we were not professional people dealing with the Beattie incident. And sometimes it's better to shut your mouth."

The press restriction originally resulted from a request by Bradamore for information on how to handle questions from the press on the Beattie issue, Moore said. "He asked for direction and he got direction." The reeve added that sometimes it's important to withhold information from the press, particularly when the municipality is involved in business negotiations.

"What you think is a good news story could be a dangerous news story," said Moore, adding that he made a "grave error" in answering too many questions about the municipality's proposed industrial park site.

"I lost this township the best industrial site because of my mouth."

"I was asked by the press, where is it, what is it, so I lost the confirmation." The owners of a piece of property the township planned on purchasing for the site backed out of negotiations over a dispute over the wording of the purchase agreement,

which was reported on in the Times.

"There are things going on in this community that I can't tell you about because it's none of your business at this time. As a council we have to keep quiet on these matters," Moore told Duhaime.

Council agreed that Bradamore

and other municipal employees have the right to speak with the press as long as comments are informative and no personal opinion is involved. "This is a free country," said Moore. "The man can make a statement as long as he's not portrayed as a representative of this council."

Year-round schooling could hurt businesses

Continued from page 1

"It wouldn't help a business like ours," says John Mateer, co-owner of Hart Lodge. "We are used to using summer students as staff. And if there are several holidays throughout the year we would have to increase our marketing costs because we would be advertising all year instead of at one specific time."

Under the new system the school year would no longer consist of three uniform semesters broken up by a longer holiday in the summer and two short breaks.

There are several forms of year-round calendars, the most common of which would see the year divided into four nine-week terms and four three-week vacations. Another variation would be two 90 day terms with 30 day breaks in between. The "flexible" all-year plan has schools open for 240 days and students coming in for whichever 180 days they choose. The latter would require individual instruction.

While some businesses feel the change would be detrimental to the service industry, Chamber of Commerce Manager, Shirley Rapson says until studies are completed it is too early to tell. But she does feel the new system could benefit local businesses.

"We have been trying to enhance the winter population, and that is hard to do when there is only summer holidays," she says. "With the new system we would be looking at families coming up for winter holidays as well."

"And it could provide a variety

of staff at different times of the year because everyone wouldn't be at school during the winter. It could be more positive than people thought in the beginning."

There are other drawbacks to the proposal, especially the cost involved in keeping the schools in operation during the summers, says Ladurantaye. The additional cost of air-conditioning in the warm summer months, and busing the children would have to be considered.

The provincial committee made the recommendation based on several advantages illustrated in presentations from educators in more than 500 American schools where the system has already been implemented.

The system would allow more continuous learning, avoiding retention loss during the long summer break. It would also reduce the amount of time spent on review in the fall. The number of drop-outs may also be reduced, and if students do drop-out, several re-entry points are provided, which allows them to catch up again.

By having different cycles operating at the same school, with students out on vacation at different times, the system could combat overcrowding and make it unnecessary to build new schools. Twenty to 50 per cent more students could be enrolled depending on which cycles were implemented.

School boards in Muskoka have been considering the new system for a couple of months.

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PEOPLE

A craving for pie leads to improved wheelchair access

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

ONE PIECE OF RAISIN PIE certainly caused a rush of activity at Boppa's Restaurant in Minden a few weeks ago. It wasn't the pie really; rather the person who had a "yanking" for it one May evening. And when all was said and eaten, Phyllis Sisson proved that when there's a craving for something—whether it's pie or independence—there's a way to appease it.

Mrs. Sisson has post polio, a syndrome which has gradually weakened all of her muscles to the point where she now lives in a wheelchair. She's come to accept this new way of living with a few exceptions, notably her inability to access many buildings in her home town. Her new power wheelchair makes things easier but unless she uses it to crash through doors, there are many places she simply can't get into. But now, thanks to a piece of raisin pie, Boppa's isn't one of them.

It all started with Mrs. Sisson's desire to have some mincemeat pie. Her daughter Debra-Kaye had just got off her waitressing shift at Boppa's and knew there was one piece of raisin pie left. Since this was the closest thing to mincemeat Mrs. Sisson knew she would get before Christmas, raisin pie was accepted as a tolerable substitute.

Along with her other daughter, Donna Lee, the three of them loaded into the family's specially equipped van and arrived at Boppa's only to find that it wasn't going to be as easy as they thought to get Mrs. Sisson into the restaurant. With her in it, the chair weighs 330 pounds, and the portable ramp wouldn't fit the small step in front of the door.

Carol Miles, manager of her father's (Leroy Lichty) restaurant came out to see if she could help. After a 15-minute conference, it was decided they'd lift the chair up the six inch step, Mrs. Sisson and all. "It definitely was a team effort."

Once inside, their laughter over the incident soon turned into a discussion of what could be done to make Boppa's easier to get into. (Coincidentally, all of this took place during Access Awareness Week.) There was nothing they could do about making the bathroom accessible, but surely there was a better way to get the wheelchair up the step.

"I didn't realize you couldn't get into places in town," says Mrs. Miles, who thought maneuvering a wheelchair was the same as a baby stroller. But as Mrs. Sisson's husband, Murray, points out, any step taller than two inches makes a building inaccessible.

A manual wheelchair can be tipped up and over a step but Mrs. Sisson does not have the arm strength to push herself along. Therefore, what she gains in lightness, she loses in the ability to go where she wants, when she wants. "When I'm in my manual, someone parks me and I have no independence. I

just sit like a bump on a log until someone moves me."

Mrs. Miles and Debra-Kaye hummed and hawed over designs for a ramp but had no idea how to build it. Mr. Lichty said he would, but as things happen in the summer, he got busy and forgot. Then, the next time Mrs. Sisson came to the restaurant, he saw all the rigamarole involved in setting up the portable ramp and having someone balance it as Mrs. Sisson powered her way up.

"I think he thought it was all in our heads until he saw how much work it took to get you in the door," says Mrs. Miles of her father's reaction. But seeing is believing and while Mrs. Sisson was having lunch, he got some wood out of the shed and built the ramp. It was finished by the time she was ready to leave half an hour later. If he'd had to buy the wood, the ramp probably would have cost him \$25.

Delighted, Mrs. Sisson went up and down the ramp "like a little kid with a new toy." Now there was one more place which welcomed her business.

"If I'm having a pity party, you feel if it's not accessible, they don't want me," Mrs. Sisson explains. Something as simple as knowing she can go someplace for a cup of coffee means a lot when there are more inaccessible buildings in town than accessible ones.

"It means the difference of getting out or sitting in the corner at home or sitting inside the van while everyone goes somewhere," she says of what it's like not to have the freedom of movement.

"Mom loves challenges so she'll challenge anyone or anything," says Debra-Kaye.

That's why Mrs. Sisson wants to increase awareness of what it's like not to be able to get into buildings. And ramps are only part of the struggle.

"The curbs in town are ridiculous," she says. "I'd like to see the sidewalks ramped. If I'm at the drug store, I have to go down to the post office to get off the street and cross over the bridge to the Dominion Hotel."

"Eleanor Pye wiped out twice on the corners in her scooter," Debra-Kaye says of another Minden resident who doesn't enjoy the sidewalks' rough slopes.

"We take so much for granted," says Mrs. Miles, who's now more aware of what an obstacle course downtown Minden can be.

Getting to a door is sometimes easier than getting through it. Doors are so heavy, it's impossible for Mrs. Sisson to open them and she depends on the good graces of others to help her. At the medical



It's much easier for Phyllis Sisson to get her wheelchair in to Boppa's Restaurant now, thanks to a ramp built by Carol Miles' (left) father, Leroy Lichty, who owns the restaurant. Without the ramp, husband Murray and daughter Debra-Kay would have to lift her up.

'The curbs in town are ridiculous,' says Phyllis Sisson, who relies on her wheelchair for the freedom to move. 'I'd like to see the sidewalks ramped.' She adds that many of the buildings in town are inaccessible to wheelchairs.

building in Peterborough, there are buttons she can press to automatically open the doors. If grocery stores can do have automatic doors, then why at least can't government offices?

Many ramps are in need of railings for those physically challenged people who aren't in wheelchairs. Wheelchair stickers are also hard to find. Doreen Hawman of the Haliburton County Information Centre suggests people try writing Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, 45 Sheppard St. E. Suite 801, Willowdale, Ont. M2N

5W9, or phone 416-862-0340.

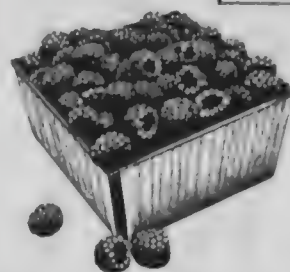
Then there are the other, almost imperceptible barriers to having wheelchairs accepted by the community. Last year, when Mrs. Sisson made the effort to go downtown, some old acquaintances would cross the street to avoid having to say hello to her. It made Mrs. Sisson furious. "Now that I have my power wheelchair, I'd chase them down if they did it today. However, people don't seem to be as ap-

Please turn to page 16

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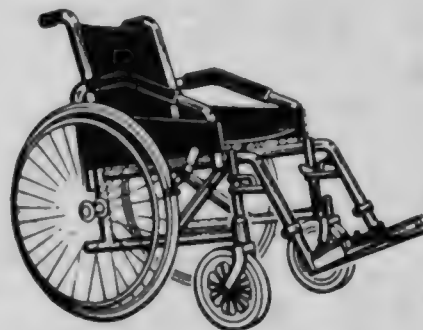
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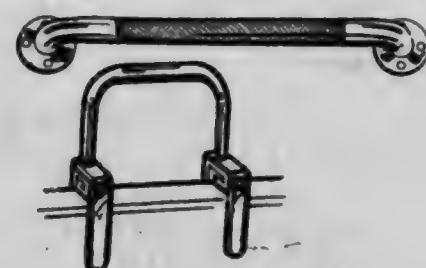
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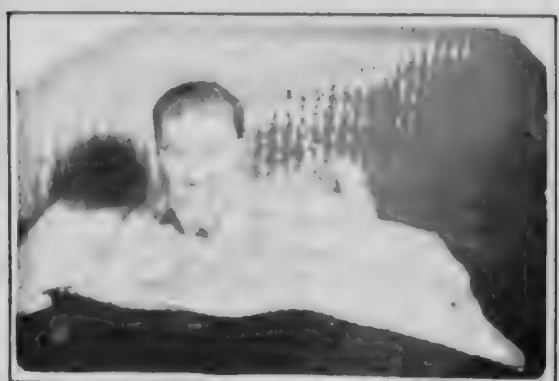


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THIS WEEK

Minden council gets the facts on backlot development

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

The planning consultant for the townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden has submitted an explanation of the municipality's backlot development policy to council.

AHM's Official Plan forbids backlot development, but recent debates at council and Planning Advisory Committee (PAC) meetings have shown there is some discrepancy over the definition of a backlot.

PAC members have been defining a backlot as property within 1,000 feet of a lake with no water frontage. However, some properties within the 1,000 foot guideline have been exempted from the restriction when development shows to have no harmful effect on the water.

In response to debates on the policy, municipal planner Robert Lehman sent an explanation of factors which affect lake water quality written by a biologist involved in the preparation of the municipality's first Official Plan.

The report states that no universal procedure has been formulated yet to determine suitable development levels, but changes resulting from development should be evaluated in terms of specifics such as aesthetics, boating, water quality and fishing.

In order to make an evaluation, an understanding of the functioning of a lake and a knowledge of its existing conditions are necessary. Factors that influence lake function are determined as follows: drainage basin characteristics, shoreline characteristics, lake basin characteristics, water quality and fish.

The drainage basin is the entire land area around the lake. "Any activity within this area can affect both the quality and quantity of water in the lake."

Sediments and nutrients such as phosphorus, which provide food for plant-life, enrich undeveloped drainage basins and are transported to the lake. "This natural input is one of the major factors that will dictate the levels of a development that

Planner's report doesn't clear up all the issues of backlot potential

can be supported on a lake, provided that a certain level of water quality is to be maintained."

Size of a drainage basin has an effect on this input. A small lake with a large drainage basin will have more input than a large lake with a small basin. Swamps and marshes hold much of the nutrients and sediments.

The number of inlets and outlets on the lake also contributes to input, as the flow levels indicate the extent of flushing that a lake receives. The greater the flushing, the more the sediments and nutrients are passed through the lake and washed downstream.

The amount and type of soil and rock makes a difference; natural export of nutrients from Canadian Shield rocks is only half that from areas with sedimentary rocks.

The extent and type of vegetation will also affect the level of sediments and nutrients entering the lake, which increase as the amount of un-forested land increases. "Forestry practices are very significant in this regard—reforestation and minimizing clear-cutting, especially close to the lake's edge, reduces the input," reads the report.

"Once a drainage basin has been partially developed, the input of dissolved nutrients, sediments and sometimes toxins from these sources becomes a prime factor for determining the remaining additional development capacity for a given level of water quality. This development is most influential when it is within 300 metres (1,000 feet) of the shore of the lake, or the banks of the inflowing streams."

Under shoreline characteristics, the report states that the amount of land suitable for development around a lake and its islands is limited. "Most islands are exclusively within the area of maximum influence on

a lake (extending 300 metres inland)...physical terrain characteristics which limit development in this area include steep slopes, lack of soil cover, unsuitable soils (eg. gravel, tight clays or organics) and high water table conditions." These factors help determine the capability of a site to support an efficient septic system, as well as the potential for increased nutrients and sediments in the runoff after the land is developed.

According to the report, a number of lots which can be situated within the 300-metre setback can be calculated in conjunction with a planner's minimum lot requirements. "If systems or pit privies (outhouses) are to be used, this number of lots is a maximum that must not be exceeded...this is the maximum only if the sewage systems are properly located and installed, and excessive modification of the shoreline does not occur."

A 300-metre setback from the lake should be incorporated into the zoning so buildings and extensive clearing do not occur in this space, especially in areas with soils and vegetation, the report states. "If buildings are being situated on bare bedrock, obviously the site modification is less (severe) and the need for the setback for the buildings is less important."

Lake basin characteristics include lake surface area, water volume, maximum and mean depths and lake perimeter.

Lake area and volume are important—shallow water determines the area available for growth of rooted aquatic plants, creating wetlands which contribute to lake productivity and regulate the entire lake ecosystem.

Wetlands such as marshes and swamps are important spawning and nesting areas for fish and birds, often

support aquatic mammals such as mink and otter and are a food source for moose. They also trap sediments, utilize nutrients and filter pollutants, helping to maintain the quality of open water areas of the lake.

The report states that shoreline areas with such wetlands should not be developed, "even if the land is otherwise acceptable."

There are two distinct concerns regarding water quality and development: bacterial contamination and nutrient enrichment. The prime source of bacterial contamination is from inefficiently treated sewage, so properly installed sewage treatment facilities (septic tank, tile field, pit privy) shouldn't cause problems.

Problems often occur "in sheltered bays where flushing action is low. If a problem area exists, a sanitary survey of the existing facilities in that area should be undertaken, by or with the assistance of the Ministry of the Environ-

ment."

Nutrient enrichment is caused by increased runoff through tree removal and altered soil and ground cover.

According to the report, "phosphorus is the least abundant of the major nutrients and can be said to 'control' the fertility of the lakes," as it provides food for large aquatic plants and algae. Increased plant growth means more organic matter (dead plant material) and more organisms to decompose it.

With more organisms using up oxygen in the bottom of the lake, fish which prefer cooler, bottom waters, such as trout, must swim up to shallower, warmer water where there is sufficient oxygen. "When these fish are displaced from their normal habitat, their health declines and they no longer reproduce and the fish population declines." This natural process is called eutrophication.

"Thus development setback along lakeshores, leaving development areas relatively undisturbed, should be encouraged."

Most fish species spawn along shorelands, "and the young live important developmental stages of their life cycle" there. But these areas are typically subject to the most changes

for recreational purposes: "beaches are constructed by dumping sand; rocks are removed to expose a sandy bottom; or naturally occurring vegetation is removed to provide a better swimming area," reads the report.

"If possible, where fish habitats have been identified, adjacent shoreline areas should be preserved from development."

Lehman's report included no specific information to help clear up the definition of a backlot, but did provide reasons for restricting shoreline development, as well as a broad range of factors for PAC members to consider when determining whether proposed development will affect lake water quality.

"The ability of a water body to withstand development without adversely affecting its environmental integrity is an important consideration for determining land use policy," reads the report.

"Regardless of the care and control that occurs, development will cause changes in the aquatic ecosystem; what is required is a method by which council can determine the amount of change, and consequently the level of development, that is acceptable."

Guild of Fine Arts Summer Sale to include prizes and fashion show

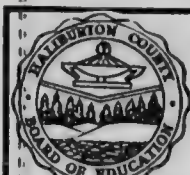
THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS Guild of Fine Arts will be hosting its 25th annual summer art and craft show beginning on Friday, July 28. This annual event is the County's oldest and largest art and craft show. It features the work of more than 100 outstanding local and provincial artists and craftspeople. Stunning jewellery, delightful toys, dramatic sculpture, functional and decorative pottery, willow furniture, elegant glass, charming weaving plus much, much more will be available for purchase at this fund-raising event for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and the Rails' End Gallery.

The Guild's 25th annual art and craft show opens

on Friday, July 28 at 7:30 PM and continues until Sunday, August 6. Show hours are Monday through to Sunday from 10 AM until 7 PM. On Saturday, July 29, a fashion show of hand crafted garments available at the show will be presented. On the following day, Sunday, July 30, the presentation of awards will take place. Demonstrations of quilting, rug hooking, pottery and willow furniture making will occur throughout the show.

The sale is held at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in the village of Haliburton. Admission is by donation and there is ample free parking.

For further information, please call the Rails' End Gallery at 705/457-2330.



Haliburton County
Board of Education

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, Ontario, until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 9, 1989 for Fuel Oil for the Board's schools for the heating season September 1, 1989 to August 31, 1990. Tender forms outlining general instructions and conditions are available at the Board office, Haliburton. Tenders should be marked "FUEL OIL TENDER".

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
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Please use pink cards for access to the dumps.

Recycling boxes are located at: Haliburton Dump, West Guilford General Store, Backwoods Marina - Kennis Lake, Harcourt Dump.

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D.L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

POINTS OF VIEW

Money simply isn't real and it's we not the coin, who are the Loonies

AS OTHERS SEE IT

Bob Giuliano

Continued from page 7

For a minute, shrugged her teenage shoulders and then said, "They think dollars are real and Loonies aren't?" (Raising her tone at the end of the sentence as Canadians do, turning every wise statement into a humble question). Then she added, "Maybe everybody thinks money is real? (again, tone checking her statement) and then laughed heartily.

Money simply ain't real. It is a sign of maybe, of earned purchasing potential, a medium of exchange. If you can take a piece of 2 x 5 paper, write out a sum of money on it with any old pen and sign your name that's taken as real too. So is a piece of plastic and a couple of columns of numbers at the bank. It's all a matter of agreement on the bookkeeping—done by a never (almost) failing computer.

Ramp allows access

Continued from page 14

prehensive. Maybe part of it is because I feel more confident."

To help others get the confidence and support they need, Mrs. Sisson has formed a support group for the physically challenged and their families, with the help of the Haliburton County Advocacy Resource Group. The first planning meeting was held last week and the next is planned for September. Grade 7 and 8 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School will probably be approached about creating a name for it. Anyone interested in attending the meeting can leave a message with the answering machine, 457-4548.

But it's not just the physically challenged who should get involved, they all agree. As Mr. Sisson says, "It all boils down to having the awareness and doing something about it."

There was a time when folks practiced an early concept about money in the Bible. Every 50 years folks turned in all their money and it got dealt out equally again — like the start of a new Monopoly game.

The Bible understood that luck, circumstances, the roll of the dice, caused some to multiply wealth and paralyzed others. So, since economics was loonie, every 50 years folks started over. Money's only purpose was to exchange goods and services. Life and life's meaning was somewhere else, about other things. Money was just a loonie necessity.

The fiftieth year (Jubilee Year) was a whole year of celebration about being free from mistaking money for life. The poor got out of the poor house and the dead end of problems, and the rich got a good laugh about turning it all over again and recalling what life was truly about.

Do we know the meaning of life and how to live or have we lost that? It's kind of loonie to have it all placed on money.

By the way, Elizabeth II is on the back side of the Loonie. Every wonder how the Queen and a Loon got back to back? And which is heads and which tails?

Whatever, next time ask for Loonies and make a Cashiers day? (Raising the tone of your voice at the end of your sentence in true Canadian apologetic, inoffensive style?)

Batman won't come to the rescue but VCRs trustworthy

OFF THE RECORD

Susan Grober

Continued from page 7

sunning and swimming, she soon tired of doing things by herself while I was at work during the day. Instead she sat in front of the television and the Joker, Riddler and Catwoman became her companions. These villains even invaded Bonnie's dreams one night, but Batman never showed up to save her (to escape the clutches of Ice Man and Egg Head, she had to transform herself into her favourite character, Batgirl).

After I would leave for work in the morning Bonnie would wake up, shower and turn on the tube for a fix of campy fun. While eating, sleeping and breathing in Gotham City, she couldn't help but recount that day's episodes when I returned home from work at night.

Stanhope wants cottagers counted in population figure

Continued from page 5

residents. Council felt this was a gray area because it wasn't clear who would be considered a resident.

In a recent interview with the chairman of the committee, MPP Charlie Tatham agreed all ratepayers should have a voice in their municipality's affairs.

Municipalities had been asked to draft up responses to and recommendations for the report. On June 29, Reeve Harry Davis wrote to the minister, local MPP John Eakins, saying "I feel certain municipal services, such as planning, environmental and waste management, could be better provided at the coun-

ty level of government.

"However, this opinion should not be construed to suggest a support for a one-tier or regional government. On the contrary, I am strongly opposed to any municipal reform which may result in any theory of regional government."

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 19, 1989

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

A sunny Sunday at the beach...

*Minden and Haliburton Rotary
Beaches cool source of relief*



Photos By:
MARTHA
PERKINS



PEOPLE

Mothers learn more about children than experience can teach them

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

MOTHERS MAY KNOW a lot about children, but most wish they knew it sooner. Experience is their teacher and by the time motherhood has thrown all of its experiences at them, it's the grandchildren who reap the benefits.

But even with several years of mothering under their belts, 10 women attending classes on the upper floor of the Peter Curry Building in Haliburton have discovered that motherhood can't teach them everything they need to know to be a Child Worker Assistant (CWA).

"Just being a mother does not give you enough experience," says Bernice Jeffrey, who's enrolled in the 33-week course offered by Sir Sandford Fleming College.

When she graduates in August, she might work at the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded group home. There, she'd like to put to work the skills she has learned—communication, professionalism, identifying normal growth and development—and her own brand of "understanding, hope and encouraging them to do things on their own."

Cheryl Hillis spent one of her work placements with the association and "my biggest problem was

I couldn't see where they had a problem—they were adults and had to act like adults."

"It's been a real eyeopener all round," says Jane Larson, who "didn't realize it would be such fun to learn again." Everyone in the course, having discovered that learning about children didn't have the same emotional price motherhood exacted, shares her excitement. "This course was a stepping stone for us—we could feel our way through the different (career) options."

When she adds "we're all willing to learn, wanting to learn," teacher Alison Logan adds "It's been a challenge to provide enough for your minds."

"My kids didn't want me to come to school any more because I was getting too smart for them," says Jackie Fluegel. "I knew why they were doing things. The course helps you to understand your children more—now I know why they don't want to do homework. Most people see school as a child's job, but it's the same as going to work."

And work it has been, considering how much the women are expected to learn in the 25 weeks of classes. With Mrs. Logan teaching academic upgrading and nutrition; Sheila Stackhouse giving them computer skills; Bernie Nicholson talking about growth and development, communication skills, special needs, personal growth and values, ethics



Teacher Alison Logan, at blackboard, has assigned plenty of homework to students Thora Fideau, Jane Larson, Mary Lawr and Bernice Jeffrey. But her students didn't complain once.

and professionalism; and John Fitzgerald spending his Tuesday nights discussing technical skills such as class organization and learning style awareness; time still has to be found for all the special assignments, homework and job placements. But the women wouldn't want any less of a workload.

Hungry for knowledge

"One of the biggest surprises has been how eager they are," says Nicholson, who's in charge of the program. "They're hungry for knowledge. They ask lots of questions, work during lunch, spend Saturdays in the library... They want to get things right."

This type of response was shared by the organizations which agreed to sponsor students on work placements, such as the HDAMR, nearly every school in the county, CHACE Place, and Infant Stimulation. "They've taken all kinds of time with the students," says an appreciative Nicholson. "They've just been fantastic. Haliburton and Minden are so rich (in the services provided for children.) We really got lucky with the entire community."

The program comes under the auspices of SSFC, which recognized that with the "significant population growth", existing services were being stressed.

Compounding the influx of children into the system, recent government changes have placed more demands on schools, as outlined in the rationale for the CWA program:

"Since 1982 with Bill 82, the Special Education legislation, special services for children who have special needs (intellectual, physical, social) has increased dramatically, but the promise of provincial

funding has only been partially met. More and more of the funding responsibility has fallen to the local ratepayer administered by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

"The Board has sought to assist many teachers 'in the classroom' by providing teachers' assistants to help with special needs children. This has proved to be a relatively satisfactory method. However, the great majority of the workers have had little or no formal training for the job and learn 'catch as catch can'. The Board does not provide any inservice training for Teachers' Aides, or for the teachers who are assigned aides."

"It's people skills," says Nicholson of the programs main emphasis. Some of the women may eventually work in schools, but there are many other agencies requiring their help, such as group homes and Kinark. "It's centred more towards individual reactions—how do you talk to kids. A lot of it has to do with awareness of what you say and how you come across to people."

Working together

Ten years ago, educators and social agency workers did not work as closely together. Now, with more awareness of a child's emotional wellbeing, and how it affects their schooling, the two camps are coming together more often.

"Things are changing in terms of the traditional family, which is not as commonly solid as it once was," says Nicholson. "It's got to have an affect

Please turn to page 21



Team work has made the Child Worker Assistant Program a huge success. Jackie Fluegel, Cheryl Hillis, Linda Fountain and Sandy Simmons have found that working together, anything is possible.

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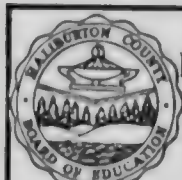
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Send written applications to

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Haliburton County Board of Education
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PEOPLE

Making changes is a challenge to pursue:

Student has high hopes and dreams for the future through her work with special needs children

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

WE'VE ALL SEEN it on television and read about it in the newspapers. Child abuse is something that shocks and sickens most, but it's people such as Kim Eade who strive to make a difference.

"In Grade 9 I saw a film on child abuse and I thought, 'My God, is there someone out there to help these kids?' And I wanted that person to be me."

Having finished her first year of the three-year Child and Youth Worker course at Humber College's Lakeshore campus, Eade has returned home for the summer and is working as a special needs case aide with Haliburton County Case Coordination.

Through her job, Eade is exposed to children with a number of "special needs." (Child abuse victims are only a small percentage of the clients.) The program is sponsored by the Haliburton Social Action Committee, and is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

According to a pamphlet put out by the organization, children involved have greater than average difficulties, compared to those experienced by other children of the same age, in one or more of the following areas:

- physical health (persistent health problems, difficulty walking, difficulty with hand-eye coordination, visual or hearing problems);
- intellectual/adaptive (poor memory, difficulty communicating needs or ideas, unable to follow simple routines);
- communication (difficulty with vocabulary, seldom understands instruction, speech difficult to understand, ideas jumbled or incomplete);
- social/emotional (attention-seeking behavior, withdrawn, disruptive or aggressive, excessive fears and anxieties, poor concentration);
- environmental/other stress (housing or financial difficulties, family problems [death, violence, drugs], child abuse, complications in pregnancy, teen parent).

Through her contact with the clients and their parents, Eade hopes to help these children deal with their problems.

"Just knowing within myself I am able to help somebody is a benefit. It's a needy field. The more people who are there to help, the less people who

will need help. I don't want to be a workaholic, but I don't want to be inflexible either."

During the March break Eade started looking around for a summer job, and she's so happy with the one she got that she still remembers the day and time when she was hired. "I'll never forget. I was always being told that I don't have enough experience. How do they expect you to have experience if they're not willing to hire you?"

Eade meets with six clients twice a week, picking each up from their home and usually working in a comfortable, relaxed environment such as a park. With clients ranging in age from 4 to 17 years old, Eade adapts her programs on an individual basis, dealing with everything from social skills to learning skills.

But one of the most important things she does with her clients is to make sure the time they spend with her is fun.

"I'm not there to babysit and to play with the kids. My job is to keep them functioning during the summer at the same or at a higher level than when school ended so when they return they won't fall behind. Even a normal functioning child loses some level of skill over the summer."

"It has to be fun, though. These guys are on summer vacation, and I don't want our visits to be a chore."

Visits last from an hour to four hours, twice a week. Each program is set up to match the individual. Printing and coloring help improve fine motor skills, while balance and coordination exercises help with gross motor skills. Eade also works on speech difficulties and phonics, reading skills and attention span. Whatever the area of concern is, however, a common segment of each program comes through talking. "I try to help them in identifying their feelings, and we talk about what feelings are."

Although Eade is also on summer vacation, she says her job is far from a chore. Working with special needs children can be frustrating and tiring, but even the smallest advances provide the greatest rewards.

She learned this lesson well during a placement at the Etobicoke Centre for Children and Families Day School this year for a four month period, two days a week. Children ranged in age from 6 to 13 years. Four were autistic, others had behavioural problems. All were there because they couldn't function in a regular classroom.



"It's the little rewards that you have to take as big ones," says child and youth worker student Kim Eade. "If you overlook those small things they've accomplished like saying hello first or knowing your name, then you'll get frustrated."

"There was the occasional outburst during the day. Some kids needed restraints if they got too violent and would hurt themselves or others. These kids had to be held down. I wasn't liable, but I could assist."

"One time it took three people to hold down an 8-year-old boy. You might think, 'he's just a kid, it shouldn't be too tough.' But they're really strong when they're angry. You learn a lot when working with these children. It's can really be trying."

Working with such a disturbed child not only tries a person's physical capabilities, but their emotional

ones as well. "It's difficult to see a child in pain. It's even more difficult to turn your back."

"Some were from group homes or foster homes, so I learned to help them deal with it. There was also the occasional abuse case, so I learned about that procedure."

If a child discloses that he is being abused, either physically, sexually or verbally, the child care worker must take note of everything and contact the Children's Aid Society. If welts or handprints are found on a child who denies abuse, the worker would phone home and check with the parents.

"Sometimes they would admit to abusing their child and say, 'Yeah, I beat him up.' Or others would lie, saying their child is bruised and cut because he fell down the stairs."

"For one case we called the Children's Aid to discuss whether the child would be safe enough to return home. It was really difficult to deal with. You learn about yourself. You learn you really have to be patient."

When Eade first started at the Etobicoke school she had to learn how to deal with a child's thinking. Some will play mind games when they're having a problem. She had to overlook those power struggles in order to deal with the reason.

"Sometimes I would question a child's behaviour and he'd say, 'It's okay, I'm allowed.' Then it would end up he didn't have permission, and was tricking me. I wasn't sure what to do at first. The workers there told me you can't take a kid's word on everything."

"You have to gain their trust, which was difficult in the beginning." Another factor which made this difficult was time. It takes awhile to gain someone's trust, and as a placement student, Eade's time was limited. "I would explain that I would only be there for four months, and that made it difficult to get close. Then I gained all this trust and had to say goodbye."

"They have so many people coming and going from their lives. It's hard to leave. It's hard to say, 'I'll be there for you anytime,' but come the end of the year, 'Sorry guys, summer's coming I have to go.'"

Another strain for Eade was dealing with children who have the tendency to be nasty when they're frustrated. "When a child yells and calls me names, I have to learn to let it slide. The reason he's doing it is because I'm the most convenient person there to yell at."

"You have to be tough-skinned. It's really per-

Please turn to page 21

CHURCHES

The ANGLICAN CHURCH of Canada SUMMER SERVICES

St. George's, Haliburton — 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford — 9:00 a.m.
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Wednesdays 12:10 p.m.
Saturdays 4:30 p.m.
Sundays 9:00 & 11:30 a.m.

The GOSPEL Chapel

Gospel — Good News

Sunday Services

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Communion — 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour — 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study — 8:00 p.m.

HWY. 118 — WEST GUILFORD

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Haliburton Pastoral Charge

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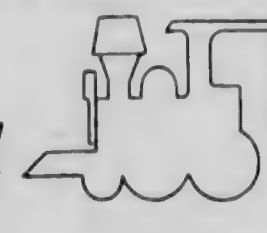
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Awards Presentation: Sunday, July 30 — 2:00 p.m.

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PEOPLE

CHANGE reports

by BETH ZWECHER

Just a quick update on the latest happenings at C.H.A.N.G.E. (County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment)

We are indeed alive and well. Our meetings are now held the first Thursday of every month, from 7:30-9:00 PM at the FOURCAST Office — Valumart Plaza in Minden.

Community participation seems to have dropped off somewhat. We are hoping that everyone is just busy with summer activities, because our job is far from over. Bins in the landfill sites are only the first step.

Over the next several months, we are planning a benefit concert and a county-wide campaign to see that (at the very least) cans will be recycled at all local events. There is also a lot of public education that still needs to be done. It takes a lot more than a handful of people to get these things going—so come on out and join in.

CHANGE also wishes to congratulate and applaud the efforts of the Eagle Lake Store, Wilberforce Country Goodies and the Scottish Dancers for their continuing recycling efforts, AND a huge fantastical thanks for an alternative to disposable diapers.

We will update you on other business and service groups in the county who are doing their part to keep Haliburton County beautiful.



Tubes away!!

These Minden residents have found a sure way to beat off the summer heat: Float down the Gull River on inner tubes. The slight current makes paddling unnecessary—unless you want to start all over again.

Dysart et al...

The following are the minutes of the regular meeting of the Dysart Municipal Council, held in the Council chambers, on Monday, June 12.

Accounts No. 89-870 to 89-1169 (General and Roads) totalling \$276,585.80 were approved for payment.

The Saturday, July 1st. holiday, will be held on Monday, July 3rd. (staff Holiday) and that the Civic Holiday (August) will be held on Monday, September 18.

Dennis Wymouth was appointed as an assistant Municipal Law Enforcement Officer for the Municipality of Dysart et al under by-law no. 88-17. (for Harcourt Township)

Permission was granted for use of the original road allowance between Concession 8 and Concession 7, Lot 3, Dysart Township, to Mike Pearsell. The usual waiver will be signed and executed.

Council concurred with the Eagle and Moose Lake Cottagers Association and request that Eagle and Moose Lakes be posted.

Council endorsed the resolution in principal regarding the recycling of telephone directories as presented by the City of Guelph, provided that there is already market for the product.

Council approved the Terms of Reference for the Official Plan Update as submitted by R. Lehman and Associates. The Planning Administrator is instructed to apply for a grant from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs in this regard.

Cleve Shaw was granted permission to use the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Con. IV, in the Township of Dysart to gain access to his lot, provided all requirements listed in this policy manual in this regard are adhered to.

Paul Wilson was granted permission to use the original allowance for road in Guilford Township described as Parts 5, 6 and 7 on Plan 19R4355 provided all requirements listed in the policy manual in this regard are adhered to.

Mark Teasdale was granted permission to use the original for road between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 3, in the Township of Dudley until such time as the road allowance is required for municipal purposes. All requirements set out in the policy manual with regard to the use of unopened municipal road allowances must be adhered to.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was granted permission to open and use the original allowance for road between Concession IX and X, across lots 12-15, and between Lots 15 and 16, Concession IX, in the Township of Dysart and sign the usual waiver.

Tax loops to be closed; revenue collected

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT

by Bill Scott, MP

WE HAVE ALL HEARD stories about large corporations which are able to avoid paying any income taxes at all by using various deductions and write-offs. Canadians do not think this is fair. Several recent changes to corporate tax laws deal with this problem.

The April 1989 budget introduced a Large Corporations Tax to ensure that large corporations pay at least a minimum amount of tax. This new tax will raise \$1-billion per year in additional revenue.

The tax will apply to corporations with more than \$10-million in capital employed in Canada. Large corporations which would otherwise owe little or no income taxes will have to pay this tax even if they have lost money, and even if they have earned investment tax credits to reduce their taxes.

The Large Corporations Tax does not affect small and medium sized businesses.

This is in addition to a new increase of \$1.5 billion in annual corporate tax revenue by 1991 as a result of last year's income tax reform. Income tax reform shifted a considerable portion of the tax burden away from individuals and towards corporate and sales taxes.

Many of the corporate tax loopholes the government has eliminated over the past few years have names that mean nothing unless you are a tax lawyer. For example, some of the areas where the government has cracked down include oil and gas "carve outs", dividend rentals, associated corporation rules, partnership "step-ups" and commercial trusts. The money saved by closing these and other loopholes can be counted in the hundreds of millions.

Moreover, the government will now require large corporations to forward the taxes that they have

deducted from employee paychecks once a week rather than once a month. More than two billion dollars which would otherwise be a short term interest-free loan to large businesses now become available to the government right away.

More money will be collected from corporations in the years ahead for two reasons. First, as outlined above, the government has increased the amount of taxes corporations must pay. Second, as a result of losses incurred during the recession of the early 1980's, many corporations acquired a large bank of tax deductions and credits to use in future years. Fewer and fewer of these credits are still on the books, and the government has reduced the ability of corporations to earn and to use new credits.

Canadians expect their tax system to be fair. The government is acting to ensure large corporations pay their fair share. We are doing this in a way that does not hurt our ability to compete internationally.

NORTH HASTINGS CHILDREN'S RESOURCE CENTRE

A Child Care Support Service requires a

1. PROGRAM WORKER (Part-Time Position) — Reporting to the Resource Centre Co-ordinator, the Program Worker is responsible for implementing the Centre programs.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Scheduling, organizing and implementing the activities for the drop-in and parent relief programs
- overseeing and implementing any outreach activity programs
- conducting parent-caregiver workshop
- community liaison and public relations

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given to applicants with:

- Early Childhood Education diploma, or equivalent, or experience in this field
- Proven communication skills, organizational and leadership ability
- Willingness to work flexible hours.

HOURS OF WORK: Approximately 20 hours per week.

2. OFFICE MANAGER

(Part Time Position)
Reporting to the Resource Centre Co-ordinator, the Office Manager is responsible for the organization and delivery of office services.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Using the N.H.C.R.C. computer system, to maintain the accounting for the organization
- Administer the payroll, staff expenses, bill paying and purchasing as authorized by the Board Treasurer
- to prepare minutes of meetings, reports and correspondence as requested
- to maintain the toy and resource libraries, and the equipment rental program.

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will given to applicants with:

- Computer and typing skills, and office work experience
- Proven communication and organizational skills
- Ability to work well with children, parents and staff
- Willingness to work flexible hours

HOURS OF WORK: approximately 20 hours per week.

3. RESOURCE CENTRE CO-ORDINATOR

Reporting to the Board of Directors, the Resource Centre Co-ordinator is responsible for organizing and directing the day to day operation of the centre.

DUTIES INCLUDE:

- Planning, maintenance and evaluation of programmes
- Community liaison and public relations
- Staff supervision

QUALIFICATIONS: Preference will be given to applicants with:

- Early Childhood Education diploma or equivalent, or extensive experience in this field
- Proven communication skills, organizational and leadership ability
- Administrative skills (planning and budgeting)
- Success in working with volunteer boards an asset
- Willingness to work flexible hours.

HOURS OF WORK: Approximately 30 hours per week.

Send resume to:

North Hastings Children's Resource Centre
P.O. Box 453
Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

CLOSING DATE: Friday, July 21, 1989

For more information call N.H.C.R.C. (613) 332-4612.

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PEOPLE

Eade strives for change

Continued from page 19

sional work, and you can end up taking it home. But with this kind of job, you can't take it home."

Eade says she found this out quickly enough. She would come to the school asking about the progress of the children, saying she was dying to get to work and couldn't sleep a wink at night thinking about it.

"They said 'whoa, whoa, whoa. If you think about work all the time you'll be a burn-out.' It was hard at first, but I don't find it difficult now to just remove myself from my job at home. I really benefitted from learning early.

"Gena Robertson is really good that way too," Eade says of the county's case coordinator, who also knows it's important to talk things out.

"We set up times to talk every week. She always asks if I have any concerns. She doesn't just say, 'I know you can cope.' She knows there will be problems, and she's there to help."

Still, the importance of working with children in need overrides any difficulty Eade encounters. It was through a placement at Kinark School during a Grade 11 co-op program that she learned how much this work means to her.

"Then I knew for sure. There's such a need to have somebody work with these kids. Too many people are afraid to work with an abused child. Too many say, 'I wish I could help.' Everybody could if they really put their mind to it. I feel they could if they were determined enough.

"I feel sad and sick for abused children. A lot of these kids have really low self-esteem. It's important to teach them they're not just a piece of garbage, not someone to take anger out on."

When dealing with a child, one must keep some level of communication with his parents as well.

"When I started Gena took me around to introduce me to clients and their parents," says Eade. "One person referred to me as a therapist and that I'm not. We made it clear that I'm a student. We also said that the program would not be a time for a parent to pawn their child off on me when they need a babysitter. I work in such a way so it's fun to learn. I don't want the program to be something the kids dread on Monday morning."

And Eade pays full attention to her clients, noticing every little bit of progress she makes.

"One client says, 'hi Kim,' each time I come to pick her up. And I always get a hug. That way I know she looks forward to seeing me. It's the little rewards that you have to take as big ones. If you overlook those small things they've accomplished, like saying hello first or knowing your name, then you'll get frustrated."

"And if I tell them how good it makes me feel to see their progression, it makes them feel better and do better."

You have to be open-minded to work with special needs children. Although Eade says she has learned so much, there is still a lot of learning to go. "It never stops. In this field there is a need for change and you have to be flexible in order to be the best you can be."

Learning is a high priority in Eade's life. She's looking forward to going back to school after the summer, and says the experience of being away from home has taught her multitudes.

"I've been responsible for paying my rent, finding a place to live, getting around on public transit," she says with a laugh. "I remember getting lost in Etobicoke with a friend. We thought we were going home, but we took a wrong bus. That part is fun, and it's a learning experience."

"And I've been meeting so many new people. I've become much more independent and responsible because I'm the only person to depend on. Mom and Dad aren't there to lean on."

Still, there have been times when the going was a little rough and Eade had to reach out to her parents through long distance telephone calls. During her first semester she was really lonely. "I used to set aside a day when I'd call my parents or friends at about two minutes after 6 p.m. because the rates were cheaper. I'd get the phone bill and think, 'Oh my God, I talked for 20 minutes.'"

After second semester Eade felt a little more established on campus. A number of students who couldn't hack it had dropped out. "Some left because they couldn't stand the city life, but my parents were really supportive of me." Class-mates became closer as a result of the reduction. The students grew to be "one big happy family. Going home every two weeks wasn't as important anymore."

Since Eade is taking a three-year course, she feels it's important for the students to maintain good relations over that time period. "We all try to work together. It's like having a family away from home."

Now that she is home for the summer, though, Eade misses her second family. Her closest friends at school are scattered around Ontario, in Midland, Brantford and even Crystal Beach. Over the school year she has been collecting photographs of everyone in the program. "I'll never forget the people I've gone to school with. I'm really having a great time."

As for the future, Eade has been giving it a lot of thought and, through all her work experience, she thinks a job with a day treatment program or group home would suit her plans.

"A lot of people want a nine-to-five job, but I don't see a problem with shift-work and overtime. I can't see myself listening to someone's problems and helping him through a difficulty and saying, 'Oh, it's five o'clock, your time's up.'"

"You have to make sacrifices if you want to be the best you can be."



Under the knife: Those travelling along Hwy. 121 toward Kinnmount have probably strained their necks and swerved their cars to get a good look at this

operation display at the front of Wally McMullen's property. McMullen has been featuring an unusual array of scenes on his lawn for several years.

Values, professionalism focus of program

Continued from page 18

on the children. It may not be the kid is kicking and screaming, but the child who's saying nothing, who's to say he's not in as much need.

"School has got to have its limits (in dealing with all aspects of a child's upbringing.) I believe in giving some leeway, but after all, the school's goal is to educate."

It helps if the child doesn't have to be taken out of mainstream programs. This avoids feeling of ostracism but it's also important in giving the child the skills he or she will need in a regular classroom. For instance, special schools will have a scream room where the child can go to release pent up emotions. This in itself is good, but what will the child do when he returns to the regular classroom and gets frustrated? Ask where the scream room is?

In many cases, the child just needs some extra help, which the teacher does not have time to provide. The Child Worker Assistant, therefore, becomes an invaluable aid in addressing those special needs.

Because the program can not foretell every situation which will arise, the teachers focus on such things as values, communication and professionalism, "because that's what it's all about." It also deals with human growth and development, so the CWA's can tell what's normal and what needs attention. And if a child is slouching in a chair, laziness is not necessarily the demon. What if she's had two chocolate bars and a Coke for lunch? An understanding of the role nutrition plays in a child's wellbeing is also important.

However, as Nicholson says "theory's wonderful, but if you can't do it, you've got nothing." Which is why the job placements have been so important. In this regard, the program has received nothing short of the full support of the community, for which everyone involved is very grateful.

The program wraps up in a few weeks, just in time for the school year to resume. After being students for so long, the women are looking forward to being on the other side of the desk for a change.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Monmouth council briefs

Monmouth Council held its regular meeting on July 10. The following items were discussed.

Visitors: Robert and Margaret Ridout re: zoning application Con. 9, part lot 32; Cliff and Ethel Niel, observers; Peter and Monetta Ayotte, re: road closing Con. 10, pt. lt. 33; Jack Todd, re: severances on Con. 16, pt. lt. 32; Alex LeRoy and Rick Pringle, Lake Wilbermere Property Owners Association, re: concerns on public access on Lake Wilbermere, washing vehicles and pets, parking, children crossing at public beach area; and Paul Dorman, re: OME Insurance reviews.

The following bills and accounts were paid:

UCW bake sale is a tasteful success

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

Some news items of the past two weeks: Congratulations to Greg Moore and Michelle Harrison on the occasion of their engagement. Michelle is the daughter of Jim and Eleanor Harrison of Maple Lake. Greg is the son of Bill and Jan McKay of Carnarvon.

Staying with the Jack Gregory's are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa and Hazel's sister Bertha Parker of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Scotland.

Our prayers and best wishes to Mary Stephenson who had surgery on the weekend at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

It was very nice to meet again the former Doreen Stinson who had the Store at Halls Lake and for a number of years wrote the news column of that area for the Echo. Doreen was attending the 40th wedding anniversary of Grant and Elsie Montgomery. Congratulations to those folks. The ladies of the U.C.W. with the assistance of

several men held their annual lawn and Bake Sale, on Saturday which was a great success thanks to the workers and the customers. Saturday, July 22, the Maple Lake U.C.W. will hold its annual Bake Sale at the Church at 1:00 PM.

Mrs. Irene Minaker of Scarborough was a guest for a few days of Velda Harrison. (She is now spending time in Lochlin with relatives)

Please remember August 10 for Carnarvon's roast beef dinner, sittings at 4:45 PM—6:00 PM—7:15 PM. Tickets are adults \$8.00, children under 12, \$4.00. Please call 489-2886 or 489-2816 for tickets.

Happy Birthday to Jack Gregory on Thursday July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Thomas of Sturgeon Falls called on the Thomas families this week Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Thomas held a surprise birthday party on the weekend for Ruth's father Mr. Lance of Lindsay.

General accounts: \$178,627.69; Roads: \$15,626.09.

By-law 89-13, being a by-law to authorize the sale of Con. 15, pt. lot 15 within the Corporation of the Township of Monmouth was passed as prepared.

By-law 89-14, being a by-law to prescribe a tariff of fees for the processing of applications made in respect of planning matters was passed as prepared.

Severance applications H304/89 and H305/89 were approved provided that severed and retained lots have a minimum lot area of 2790 square metres and 30 metres frontage.

Severance application H322/89 was approved provided retained and severed lot has a minimum frontage of 60 metres and 5640 square metres in lot area.

A public meeting was held at 8:00 PM for Robert and Margaret Ridout's re-zoning application. There were no objections filed or voiced at meeting. A letter of no objection was recorded from M.N.R.

A public meeting was also held at 8:00 PM for Peter and Monetta Ayotte's road closing. There were no objections filed or voiced at meeting. Letters of no objection were recorded from Public Works (Federal Government), M.N.R., Bell Canada. A letter was recorded re M.O.T. concerns. Sight triangles were not to be part of road closing.

By-law 89-11, being a by-law to amend by-law 87-7, being the comprehensive zoning by-law of the Township of Monmouth was passed as prepared.

By-law 89-12, being a by-law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the old Burleigh Road running through part lot 33, concession 10, Township of Monmouth was read and passed as prepared.

Severance applications H352/89 was approved subject to the re-zoning application amendment being completed.

Council enacted a by-law to curtail car parking at all water access points under the jurisdiction and within the Township.

The Township enacted a by-law to curtail all dumping of waste in areas other than at the designated areas at the Township land fill site.

Severance application H308/89 to 318/89 was held in abeyance until such time as the proposed township road meets the M.O.T. standards and are assumed under the township road system or an agreement is reached between the land owner and the township.



Tara Davies, formerly of Minden, graduated from the University of Toronto on June 9, 1989 when she received her B.Sc. PHM (Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy.) Tara is the daughter of the late Norma and the late Sinclair Davies and the granddaughter of Bea Taylor and Mary Bowins, both of Minden. Tara is presently employed at the Royal Victoria Hospital in London, Ontario as a resident pharmacist.

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by Eleanor Cooper

Company at the Rapson's this week past included the Milburns, the Beuks, Marty and Cyd Rapson, Cyd's mother, Diane Barley, and Louise Leon and David Sadler.

Sid and Louise Cooper were at Wynn Rosseter's in North Bay on the weekend.

Tom Bain spent the weekend with his mother,

Kathleen.

Earl and Eleanor Cooper and Kathleen Owens were in Barrie on Sunday to celebrate their cousin, Harry Partidge's 80th birthday. He was a former trainer for the Barrie Flyer's hockey team.

Driving fees to increase

The Ministry of Transportation has announced fee changes for specific driver and vehicle transactions effective August 1. These were originally announced in the May 1989 budget.

Driver and vehicle renewal fees will increase for renewal periods commencing on or after August 1. This means that anyone whose driver's licence and/or vehicle plate validation sticker expires on or after July 31, will be subject to the new fees.

The cost of a driver's licence renewal for three years increases to \$30 from \$21.

Passenger vehicle plate validation stickers in southern Ontario increase to \$66 from \$54 and northern Ontario to \$33 from \$27.

The cost of motorcycle plate validation stickers in southern Ontario goes to \$36 from \$30 and northern Ontario to \$18 from \$15.

For a motor-assisted bicycle validation sticker the fee goes to \$12 from \$9.

The plate validation sticker fee for personal use commercial motor

vehicles weighing 3000 kilograms or less, will increase to \$66 from \$54 in southern Ontario.

In addition to the fees announced in the Budget, there will be other driver and vehicle related fee increases effective August 1, to maintain consistency within the Ministry's fee structure.

The fee for an original driver's licence and for a replacement driver's licence goes to \$10 from \$7.

The historic plate validation sticker fee will increase to \$18 from \$12.

For a regular dealer plate validation sticker, the fee goes to \$132 from \$96 and the dealer motorcycle and motor assisted plate validation sticker to \$72 from \$48.

To increase the permitted gross weight of a vehicle by 7000 kilograms, the fee for the Conversion Unit will increase to \$300 from \$252.

In addition, the fee schedules for all commercial motor vehicles, buses, school buses and farm vehicles, scheduled for renewal on or after December 1, will be adjusted to ensure the minimum registration fee is \$90.



FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion

— PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN DATE —
SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1989

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Light Lunch Available and Snack Bar

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TOWNSHIP of GLAMORGAN NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Township of Glamorgan et al to stop up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Gooderham (Pine) Lake in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Township of Glamorgan et al proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on Tuesday, August 15, 1989, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Gooderham (Pine) Lake in front of Lot 25, Concession VII, in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 10, 1989, and available for inspection in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Township of Glamorgan at Gooderham, Ontario.

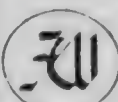
AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place before mentioned, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Glamorgan this 17th day of July, 1989.

Elva B. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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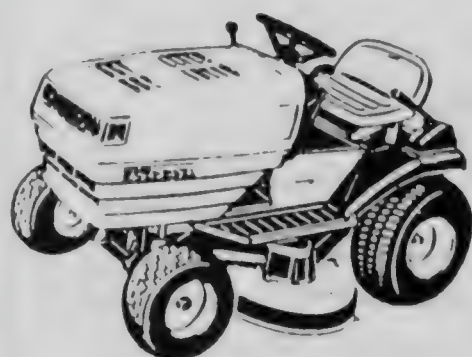


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COMMUNITY NEWS

Library shows children's films

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Friends of Ida Holmes will be happy to know she is home from Peterborough hospital after numerous tests, and is feeling much better. Although she will be on medications for some time, at least there is no surgery involved.

The scores for euchre at Highland Grove were given to me courtesy of Irja Soper. High man and Lady were Irwin Bowen and Stella Rapson. Most lone hands went to Wally Baker and Doris Brown. Low score went to Shirley Baker and Al Heaton and

the travelling prize to Kaye Heaton.

Bridge scores from Tory Hill were reported by Ed Taylor as follows. First prize Nick Lehoczy of Eagle Lake. Second prize to Marie, Nick's wife. third was Gordon Pelling of Cardiff and the consolation prize to Anne MacFarlane of Cardiff.

There will be a Plastic Recycling Collection Day on Saturday July 29, in front of the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Bring all your shopping bags and any plastic bottles or containers and support the efforts of C.H.A.N.G.E. a group who travel from community to community in an effort to protect the environment. Please remember to take everything out of the bags, including sales slips.

The hours for the information booth at Gooderham are as follows: Wednesday and Thursday 11:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Friday, Noon to 8:00 PM. Saturday 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM. Sunday 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The booth will be closed Monday and Tuesday.

The Highland Grove Library located at the Community Centre will be showing childrens Films on Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 PM. The hours for the Highland Grove Library are Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1:00 to 3:00 PM and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

Last call for anyone

who wishes to enter the Country Good Times Amateur Talent Contest. The Contest will be held at the Monmouth Arena at 2:00 PM on July 22 and 23. Anyone who wishes to enter should contact 448-2991 or 448-2981.

The United Church

Ladies will be holding a bake sale and white elephant table for Country Good Times in the Lloyd Watson Centre on July 22. This is always a big attraction with the delicious goodies and lots of bargains for the happy shoppers.

Dorset Senior Club and United Church have hit Flea Markets

DORSET NEWS

by Phyllis Briscoe

Where are the darned needles or using the proper term, dragon flies? We need them by the hundreds to gobble up the mosquitoes and the re-

maining black flies. The torrid weather of last week should have burned up most of the latter but there are still a few around.

The lake water is "bathtub" warm, so anyone who is "chicken" about cold water feel free to take the plunge.

The Knox United Church members had another successful Auction, Flea market and Bake Sale on July 1 and wish to thank all who donated for the event as well as everyone who attended the sale and made purchases to fill their needs. They hope to see you all all this time next year.

It was nice to see Sheila and Graham Tappin on Saturday at the Dorset Senior's sale. They were week-end guests with Bas and Lorraine Wetherell at Paint Lake. The Tappins were Dorset residents at one time and were active in the Anglican Church.

Sheila must have felt at home at the sale as she worked on many church sales while here.

Barbara Bevilacqua, who lives in North Bay,

was here over the long week-end, visiting her parents, Irene and Jack Clayton, and other relatives.

The Dorset Senior club wishes to thank the public for attending its sale on July 1, making it a huge success. The generous donations to the bake table and the proceeds from the Flea Market tables, were greatly appreciated and contributed a tidy sum which will be a great help in paying for materials to finish the interior on the new addition, the labour on this being done by member volunteers. A big thanks to all involved. The club is holding a raffle on August 16, at the club; first prize: a beautiful quilt; second prize: an afghan; and third prize: a crib quilt. Tickets are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00 and many be obtained from any club member or at business places in the village.

We send best wishes to Bob Carson who is a patient in Bracebridge hospital. We think about you and miss you, Bob.

H.H. Plunge cut flowers into warm water, no cold. Moisture is absorbed by the stems at about 100 degrees F. Flowers like cool head but warm feet.

Guide explains senior services

INFORMATION CENTRE NEWS

by Doreen Hawman

As a senior are you aware of all services and programs available to you?

The 1989 "Guide for Senior Citizens" provides as reference to the wide range of services and programs available to senior citizens in Ontario. Federal programs and services can be found in the booklet called "Seniors Guide to Federal Programs and Services".

While some benefits become available automatically, many others require that you complete an application. For that reason it would

be to your advantage to obtain copies of both guides to ensure that you are receiving every benefit available to you.

To pick up your copies of the guides, contact your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Bldg., Maple Ave., open Monday to Friday 10:00 AM to 4 PM or call 457-2733.

The Minden centre will be closed for holidays July 18 and 25, regular hours will resume August 1, 1989. During this time please contact the Haliburton Centre for assistance.

Safety program helps the young swimmers

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The new Kawartha Safety Programme is keeping a lot of children occupied these hot summer days. First classes at the beach begin at 8:30 AM with Junior Resuscitation and Senior Resuscitation. At 10 AM lesson on Maroon and Survival are given and swimming lesson the Red category begin at 11 AM. The last class in White and Grey begin at 3:30 until 4:30 PM.

The Head Swim Instructor is Christine Grierson with Melissa Faulkner, Instructor Cathy Gilbert, Leader and Margaret Bradamore. Parking areas at the beach is full each day and everyone seems to be en-

joying the hot weather.

The out door Ministry at the I.G.A. parking lot enjoyed the singing of a group from Peterborough on Sunday night and the preaching of Mr. Stan Madigan.

The Coboconk Lions are sponsoring an Arts and Crafts day at the Community Hall on July 29. This is a chance to see local talent.

Mrs. Eaton of Kennington Square, Mrs. Mona Sellery and Mrs. Gladys Ralston at the Sellery Cottage on Four Mile Lake.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on July 11 were as follows: Euchre: Ladies Elva Hannivan, 72; Mary

Button, 71. Most lone hands: Mary Button, 3. Consolation: Libby Wright, 47. Gents: Ziggy K.; Harold Godfrey, 72. Most lone hands: Ed Coplin, 6. Consolation: Frieda Boyce, Ernie Garinger, 52.

Bridge: Ladies: Helen Gillies, 4520; Nada Potts, 4070. Gents: Frank Dyon, 7520; Carol Anderson, 3430.

Congratulations to Jacquie Luff, a Gr. 8 student, who has received the Outstanding Effort Award, English Award. Also congratulations to Janice Batty who has won the Efficiency Award, Mathematics Award. Best wished, girls! Best wished to Todd Callan who got the most improved student award.

Mrs. Vera Schell is enjoying a vacation with her daughter, Christine and family, in Calgary, Alberta.

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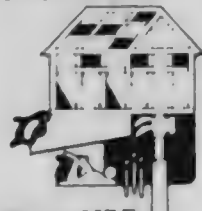
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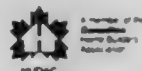


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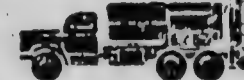
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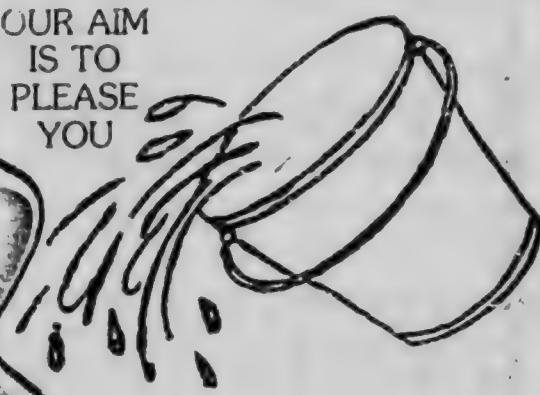
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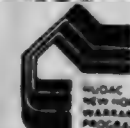
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Ice cream on detour becomes a pleasant diversion

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Winnifred Barnum

Thursday has rolled around again and the ladies from Lutterworth Pines Estates served us with a delicious lunch. Doris made iced tea and lemonade instead of a hot drink and Linda served us ice cream cones. The residents thank you all sincerely.

We have started the fifth book in the Anne of Green Gables series for our reading hour.

Mr. McAllister came Thursday evening to call bingo. He is a very good caller and we appreciate him coming.

Alice Todd was invited

to Sue Rippley's to celebrate a belated birthday for Bennie; his birthday was in December. Everyone had a nice time.

On Friday afternoon a Happy Hour was held in the auditorium. Lucille Clark played the piano. Thank you Lucille.

Saturday, my sister and her husband, May and Ray Cameron took me to the cottage on Redstone Lake to see Wilda LaRue whose birthday was July 6. My sister's daughter, her daughter, husband and their two daughters were also there.

Annie Jones had her son

Leon to see her Sunday. The Haven of Rest held a service in the chapel Sunday afternoon.

Sunday night our regular chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess and Florence Robinson was the organist.

Mabel Buttery and Marie McPhail had Violet Gibson and Edna McFadden call on them Monday.

After Physical Fitness Class on Monday, several residents cleaned two crates of strawberries that Hyland Crest had purchased from Kathy and Bert Short, who had picked them the previous evening. In the afternoon, in the auditorium we were served strawberries, real cream, bread, butter and tea. The residents really enjoyed them and truly thank

everyone responsible for this delightful treat.

On Monday evening the movies were "Canadians Can Dance", "Yukon Old and New" and "Black Ice".

Tuesday morning chapel service was conducted by Rev. S. Fast.

Pearl Lyle had her granddaughter Debbie Dart and daughter to see her Monday morning.

On Monday afternoon Doris, Linda and Dorothy MacIlwain took a bus load to Haliburton via Lochlin, Gooderham, Kinmount and home after stopping for ice cream cones. It was a beautiful day and we appreciated the outing.

We are sorry to report the Olive Hamilton is on the sick list at the present. Maron Rose and Lola

Prentice attended the Prentice reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kinsman on Horseshoe Lake on Sunday.

For lunch Wednesday, we had a barbecue in the auditorium of hamburgers, hot dogs, and ice cream cones for dessert. Doris and Linda had Dale bring their father's fife and drum in. They were given to Mr. Robertson when the

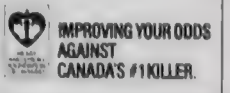
Royal Orange Lodge was disbanded in Lochlin 30 years ago. Today, July 12th, Doris and Linda played the fife and Billie Moore the drum. Doris also played the piano with Linda and then beat the drum. Billie Moore and Ken Fielding took turns on the drum. It has been about 30 years since Billie played the drum and 15 since the girls played the fife but

they all did well and the residents enjoyed it and we thank them very much.

Congratulations to Caroline Jones who celebrated her birthday July 12. Some of her relatives spent part of the day and had dinner here with her. Happy Birthday and good health.

Dora Dawson had Mr. and Mrs. Rendall McCann from Orangeville to visit

her today. Kathy Owens and Earl Cooper were here Wednesday evening to play for us. It certainly helps us to pass the evening pleasantly. Tonight Earl brought his mother Elva Cooper with them and it was very nice to see her.



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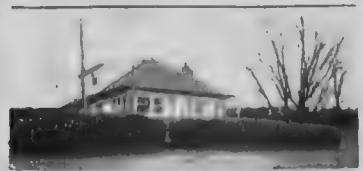
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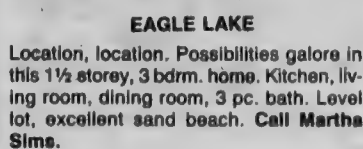
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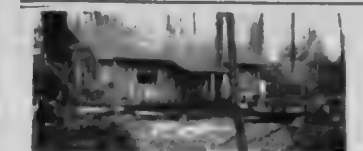
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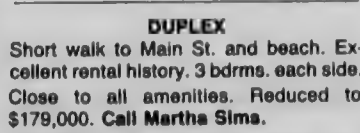
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DUPLEX
Short walk to Main St. and beach. Excellent rental history. 3 bdrms. each side. Close to all amenities. Reduced to \$179,000. Call Martha Sims.



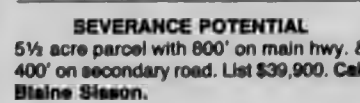
GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE
Deeded access with this spacious 3 bdrm. home. Cathedral ceilings & angel stone fireplace, oak flooring & more. It's being reduced. Try an offer! Reduced to \$145,000. Call Karen Traviss.



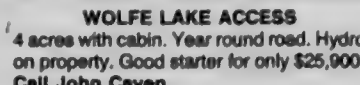
WATERFRONT!
South Lake home or cottage. Year round access, southern exposure & nicely landscaped. List \$179,000. Call John Caven.



GLAMOUR LAKE
Move in & relax in this 3 bdrm. home or cottage. Formal dining rm. with cathedral ceiling & skylights, zero clearance fireplace, large deck, very private setting on year round road, furnishings incl. Close to beach & boat launch. Only \$85,000. Call Joan Brown.



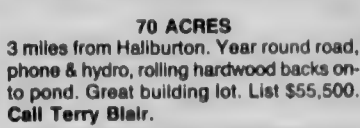
SEVERANCE POTENTIAL
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800' on main hwy. & 400' on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



WOLFE LAKE ACCESS
4 acres with cabin. Year round road. Hydro on property. Good starter for only \$25,900. Call John Caven.



REDSTONE LAKE
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home features fieldstone fireplace and is tastefully decorated. Beautifully treed, level grounds, sand beach with own boat launch. Must view at \$269,900. Call Joan Brown.



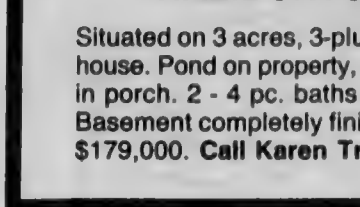
70 ACRES
3 miles from Haliburton. Year round road, phone & hydro, rolling hardwood backs on to pond. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.



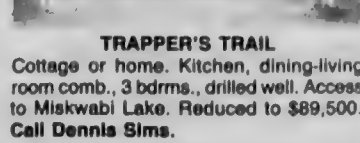
EXECUTIVE HOME
Just listed, brand new, 4 bdrm. sidesplit, cathedral pine ceilings, oak cabinets, jacuzzi, 2-car garage. All on 2 acres of land. List \$239,000. Call Joan Brown.



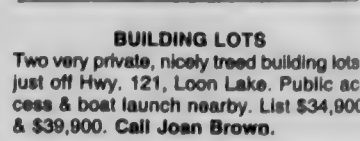
LITTLE KENNIS LAKE
Cozy 2 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, airtight, completely furnished. Very level lot with magnificent view, just steps to water. List \$149,900. Call Joan Brown.



FEATURE OF THE WEEK
BURKE'S ROAD HALIBURTON
Situated on 3 acres, 3-plus-2 bdrm. house. Pond on property, screened-in porch. 2 - 4 pc. baths & a 2 pc. Basement completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Traviss.



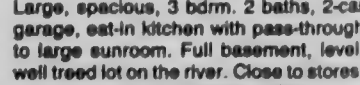
REDUCED
TRAPPER'S TRAIL
Cottage or home. Kitchen, dining-living room comb., 3 bdrms., drilled well. Access to Miskwabi Lake. Reduced to \$89,500. Call Dennis Sims.



EAGLE LAKE
Cabin situated on approx. 2 1/2 acres overlooking Eagle Lake. Close to Sir Sam's. List \$39,900. Call Martha Sims.



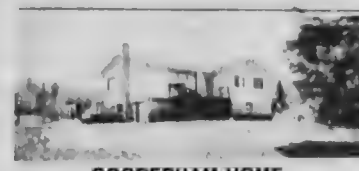
BUILDING LOTS
Two very private, nicely treed building lots. Just off Hwy. 121, Loon Lake. Public access & boat launch nearby. List \$34,900 & \$39,900. Call Joan Brown.



PLEASURE TO SHOW
Large, spacious, 3 bdrm. 2 baths, 2-car garage, eat-in kitchen with pass-through to large sunroom. Full basement, level, well treed lot on the river. Close to stores, golf, ski resort. Call Martha Sims.



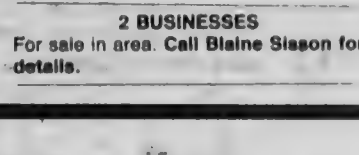
IN-TOWN WATERFRONT HOME
Landscaped lot with southern exposure. Privacy plus. Exclusive neighbourhood. Miles of boating. List \$279,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



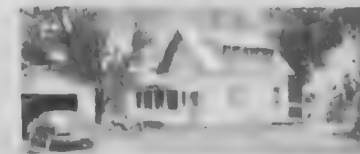
GOODERHAM HOME
Just been completely renovated. New cupboards, fixtures & floor throughout & more. Finished in drywall & pine. Close to town & public beaches. List \$138,500. Call Karen Traviss.



ESSON LAKE
Good starter cottage setting on a gradual sloping lot, great view of lake. Sand beach and excellent fishing lake. List \$76,900. Call Terry Blair.



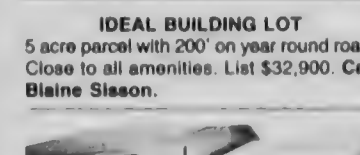
2 BUSINESSES
For sale in area. Call Blaine Sisson for details.



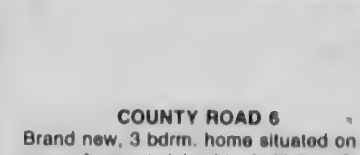
EAGLE LAKE
2 bedroom starter home. Large lot, close to store. Interior newly renovated. List \$75,500. Call Terry Blair.



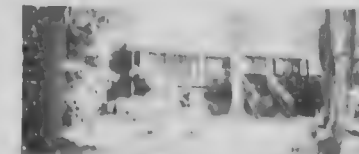
3 BEDROOM HOME
207' on the Industrial Park Road. Great potential for commercial business. List \$109,900. Call Terry Blair.



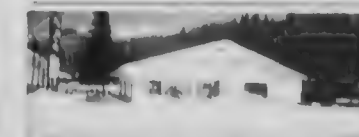
IDEAL BUILDING LOT
5 acre parcel with 200' on year round road. Close to all amenities. List \$32,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



COUNTY ROAD 6
Brand new, 3 bdrm. home situated on 5 acres. Access to lake. List \$159,900. Call Dennis Sims.



MISKWABINISH COTTAGE
Year round, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage. Gentle sloping lot, sand beach. Great view of lake. Super lake trout fishing. List \$159,900. Call Terry Blair.



HOME & BUSINESS
County Road 1 overlooking Grass Lake. Excellent home with grocery & bait store. Good year round location. Call John Caven.



IN TOWN - HALIBURTON
Completely finished 1800 sq. ft. home awaits you. Many extras you will enjoy. Private, quiet yard. All for \$139,900. Call Joan Brown.



PINE LAKE
Maintenance free, year round, 3 bedroom home or cottage. Living room, kitchen, dining area, family room, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 2 pc. bathroom, double car garage. 147' sand beach. Level lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$289,900. Call Martha Sims.



REDUCED
LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
This family-perfect cottage offers 3 bdrms., kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bath. Boathouse & woodshed. Miles of boating. Was \$189,000 — reduced to \$174,900. Call Martha Sims.



REDUCED
GUILFORD COURT
Shell with full basement. 1232 sq. ft. plus deck. Add your own finishing touches to make this a home or cottage. List \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE
4 bdrm. home. Lovely lot, walk-out from family rm. to heated in-ground pool. Many extras. Walking distance to town. List \$169,900. Call Terry Blair.



KENNIS LAKE
Brand new 4 season cottage or home. 3 bdrms. plus den, custom kitchen, 4 pc. bath, fireplace, jacuzzi. 56 acres of land, close to Haliburton Forest & Wildlife. Must be seen at \$295,000. Call Dennis Sims.

JOHN CAVEN
Sales RepresentativeKAREN TRAVISS
Sales RepresentativeMARTHA SIMS
Sales RepresentativeBLAINE SISSON
Sales RepresentativeKEITH JACKSON
BrokerTERRY BLAIR
Sales RepresentativeJOAN BROWN
Sales RepresentativeDENNIS SIMS
Sales RepresentativeDEBBIE WILSON
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REAL ESTATE

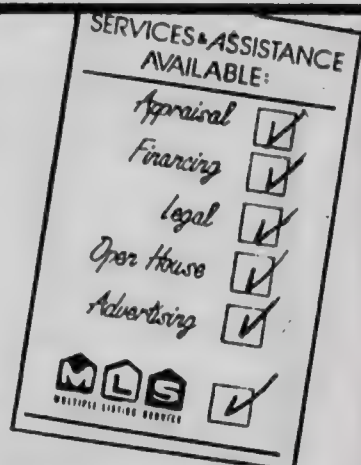
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Donna Graham 447-3280
Rick Forget 448-2739

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE CHAIN

Grass Lake — 100' lakeshore, exclusive area, good building site, year round access, 2 miles to Haliburton. \$99,000.

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RESIDENTIAL



NEW LISTING ONLY 1 MILE FROM HALIBURTON!
Large, recently renovated 1 1/2 storey home on 4 acres, new family room with full wall fireplace, sliders to large deck, private setting. \$129,000. (756) Call Vince.

13 ACRE HOBBY FARM: Unique log 5 bdrm. home, fully serviced log barn, 2 drying sheds, excellent garden area, highway frontage between Minden & Haliburton, \$189,000. (658) Call Vince.

IRONDALE RIVER: 2 bdrm. home on full walkout bsmt., 5.75 acre lot, 800' riverfront, drilled well, sauna, garage, very private setting, \$129,900. (733) Call Larry.

CARNARVON: 3 bdrm. home in a quiet residential area close to all amenities, full bsmt. with large rec. room, good level lot. \$129,900. (721) Call Ken.

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 3 bdrms., renovated, new broadloom, vinyl siding, single car garage, good garden area. Close to amenities. \$98,900. (714) Call Ken.

A-LOTTA-HOME FOR THE MONEY! 3 bdrm. bungalow, full bsmt., brand new garage/workshop (760 sq. ft.), nicely landscaped lot. \$112,900. (698) Call Vince.

COTTAGES

NEW LISTING! Executive cottage on Haliburton Lake. Expansive decking, terracing to lake, sand beach, southwest exposure, 3 bdrm., jacuzzi tub with view of lake. Well built. \$255,000. (756) Call Vince.



HALIBURTON LAKE: Sand beach, excellent private setting, year round cottage, 4 bdrms., boathouse at water with deck & cabin above, screened gazebo. \$169,000. (750) Call Dorothy.

2 MILES TO PUBLIC BEACH: 6 miles to ski slopes, excellent value in this 3 bdrm. mobile home, fully winterized, drilled well, septic, private 1 acre lot. \$59,900. (746) Call Larry.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Large well maintained 4 bdrm. cottage, excellent level lot, 110' lakefrontage, large eat-in kitchen, utility room, elec. heat, 24 x 16 garage, fully carpeted. \$169,900. Call Dorothy.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 100' frontage, new cottage under construction, 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm., cedar siding, pine & drywall interior, brick fireplace, jacuzzi tub, skylights, broadloom and more. \$169,900. (737) Call Ken.

EXCELLENT CONDITION — REDUCED! Cottage on Stormy Lake, boathouse, partial bsmt., split level, GOOD VIEW, deck & dock at lake, \$137,500. (716) Call Vince.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Excellent cottage or year-round home on this prestigious lake. Sand beach area, 3 year old Viceroy, a must to see. \$269,000. Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

PENCIL LAKE: 200' sand & rock beach, level building lot for home or cottage, centrally located between Haliburton & Peterborough. Good fishing. \$105,000. (749) Call Ken.

SOYER'S LAKE: 132' frontage with a small point, on beautiful Soyer's Lake, southern exposure. Very private setting, miles of boating on Kashag. chain. \$155,000. (747) Call Vince.

MOOSE LAKE: 174' frontage with southern exposure & sand beach. Boat access to Eagle Lake. \$94,900. (736) Call Ken.

VACANT 3 ACRE LOT ON KENNIS LAKE CHAIN: 215' frontage, driveway roughed in, nicely cleared at lake. A bargain! \$84,900. (742) Call Vince.

LONG LAKE: 117' frontage, well treed, \$59,900. (727) Call Larry.

SOUTH LAKE: 215' frontage, 19 acres, excellent building lot, \$89,000. (722) Call Larry.

BUILDING LOTS

3 ACRE BUILDING LOTS CLOSE TO TOWN: Good building sites, well treed. \$22,900 ea. (728) Call Ken.

WOODED BUILDING LOT in Haliburton village. \$25,500. Call Wilfred.

IN TOWN BUILDING LOT: On Riverside Drive, lot is cleared and ready to build on. Lot is 150' x 250', and on a small pond. One of the last ones left! \$39,900. (717) Call Vince.

MINDEN TOWN LOT: Fully serviced, on Bobcaygeon Rd., excellent business location. \$40,000. (726) Call Ken.

5 ACRES off Stanhope Airport Rd., level, nicely treed with mature red pine, sandy soil. \$32,500. Call Wilfred.

ACREAGE

100 ACRES WITH A POND: On Irish Line, 10 minutes from Haliburton. \$60,000. (724) Call Ken.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 30 acres, \$21,900. (710) Call Wilfred.

PETERSON TRAIL: 200 acres, ponds & timber. \$35,900. (715) Call Ken.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry VanLieshout...754-2071 Vince Duchene...457-1423
Wilfred VanLieshout...754-2416 Dorothy Hewitt...754-2466
John Stainton...286-3718 Laura Sheriff (weds)...754-2780
Ken Barry...754-2276

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REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK



BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! This new 3 bdrm. family home only 5 min. from Haliburton offers the features a discriminating buyer is looking for. Relaxing in the whirlpool, romantic evenings by the fireplace, warm sun through the skylight provides a beautiful solarium effect. Nestled on 23 acres of beautiful forest offers privacy & room to roam. Offered at \$199,900. To view all the features, call **Charles Smith**.

FAMILY OR RETIREMENT: This 3 bdrm. family home offers a babbling brook to soothe the soul. A few features include a warm elec./wood furnace, fresh new carpeting, lovely relaxing surroundings, a beach only steps away. Priced to sell at \$104,900. **Serious — Call Charles Smith**.

REDUCED: \$49,900. Neat and tidy 3 bdrm. cottage with yr. round access. Steps from swimming and 2 chain boating. Minutes from Haliburton. Family size L.R. & Kit., pine ceilings. Must be seen. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Well established hairstyling business. Ideally located, owner of 28 years retiring. Excellent lease. All equipment and supplies included. \$19,900. Call **D.J. Blanchard**.

EXCELLENT VACATION OR RESIDENTIAL LOT: 1.127 acre lot with 145.90 ft. of frontage, overlooking beautiful Boshkung Lake with westerly exposure. Public access across road with sand beach. **REDUCED \$35,000. Call D.J. Blanchard**.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with cathedral ceilings in L.R., 3 pc. bath, electric heat. Asking \$124,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

PINE LAKE: Cottage complete with winter water, sand beach and year round access. Bunkie and storage. Asking \$144,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

LONG LAKE: Cottage lot with 101 ft. of waterfront. Hydro available. Asking \$49,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Lakeside charm. Delight in the charm of this hospitable cottage. Lake view. Great family area, natural woodwork, kitchen appliances included, woodburning stove, easy-care landscaping, large view deck, dock, all weather access, southern exposure. Immediate possession. \$134,900. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

DRAG LAKE: Executive paradise. Matchless lakeside, 1 1/2 storey cottage. Fireplace warmth, thermal glass, large view deck, dock, 4 bdrms., 2 baths. Also - fishing, lake views, elec. heat, winterized, kitchen appliances included, great family area, easy-care landscaping, available immediately. \$249,000. Call **Lynn Craigmyle**.

HALIBURTON RETIREMENT HOME: Newly constructed 3 bdrm. home with maintenance free exterior. Custom oak kitchen, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 3 pc. bath, family room, D.R., L.R. has oak floors & cathedral pine ceilings. Private location approx. 4 mi. to town. List \$139,900. Call **John Parish**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Privacy plus. Two registered lots and 3 bdrm. cottage. Ideal for future family expansion. List \$149,900. Call **John Parish**.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Look! 245 ft. of water frontage. Paved road at the rear. This unique cottage has the best of both worlds — privacy and easy access. Call for further details. List \$139,000. Call **John Parish**.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING: In this custom built home with 7 acres of mature trees on year round road. 3 bdrms., dining & kitchen, plus fireplace, make this a must to see. Listed at only \$164,900. For appt. to show call **Irene Roberts**.

COUNTY ROAD 1: This 4 bdrm. home is close to school, hospital, shopping plus lake frontage. 1 - 3 pc. bath, 1 - 2 pc. bath. Many extras. Owner says sell. Make an offer. List \$159,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

ESSON LAKE: Lakeside charmer, \$189,900. Leafy foliage adds to this rewarding 1 1/2 storey cottage. Family rm., 2 wood stoves, large view deck, balcony, deep water dock, 5 bdrms., 2 baths, plus high ceilings. A first rate home value. Guest cabin & shed. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

LAKEFRONT LOT: 133' frontage with sandy shoreline, 3 acres of well treed lot with beautiful view over Glamour Lake. Listed at only \$89,900. Call **Irene Roberts**.

BUILDING LOT: County Rd. 7 - 333 ft., Burdock Lake Rd. - 976 ft. Approx. 3.5 acres. Well treed, hydro & phone, good building sites, very private. Asking \$29,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 200 ft. waterfrontage, large 8 rm. cottage with dock on the water, boathouse with apartment on second floor — furnished & winterized with 2500 gal. holding tank. Well treed lot, year round road. Asking \$210,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

2 ACRE BUILDING LOT: 205 ft. frontage on Little Glamour Lake. Lot facing southwest, sun all day, well treed, mostly large hardwood, good shoreline, very private. Asking \$105,000. Call **Carl Simms**.

LOOKING FOR A HALIBURTON HOME? Don't miss this one! Immaculate and tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. home. Fine custom European kitchen, 2 natural stone fireplaces. Panoramic view of Kashagawigamog Lake. Sliding doors from kitchen, D.R. & B.R. Full w/o bsmt. Surrounded by mature trees in a tranquil setting. For the many extras, call now to view. \$189,500. **Blanche Bolender**.

55 ACRES OF MATURE HARDWOOD! Frontages on 3 twp. roads about 7 mi. from Haliburton village. Borders on 66 ft. twp. road allowance to Long Lake. Asking \$54,900. **Blanche Bolender**.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BEAR LAKE ROAD: 10 acres, well treed, hydro & phone available. Shed on property. Asking \$34,900. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

FARQUHAR LAKE: (Boat Access). 5 acres of nicely treed property with over 800 ft. of excellent clean shoreline. A must to see. \$89,900. Call **Leon Wright**.

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: Why pay rent? 3 bdrm. mobile home on level lot with fine appliances & full w/o bsmt. Priced at only \$49,900. Call **Leon Wright**.

BENOIR LAKE AREA: Excellent cottage on level lot. Needs finishing. Deeded access to sand beach, docks, 35 mi. of boating, yr. round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$54,900. Call **Helen O'Connor**, **Kathy DeCarlo** or **Leon Wright**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjells.....754-2091	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	John Parish.....457-2986
Jack Brohm.....457-2394	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Carl Simms.....754-2279
	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

MINDEN

Anita Dobell.....489-3767	Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Jim Gilligan.....286-1196	Peter Stables.....256-2737
Doreen James.....286-1248	Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395
Wesley Kerr.....489-3416	Leon Wright.....256-3481
Jessie Plugg.....1-766-9502	

WILBERFORCE

Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197	Melanie Lewis.....448-2246
Janet Hernden.....448-2396	Helen O'Connor.....447-2244
Gail Krupa.....1-613-332-5240	



Above the Crowd!

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HALIBURTON, K0M 1S0

EAGLE LAKE
(705) 754-3379



TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG & LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful rock point, over 700 ft. of shoreline, 1800 sq. ft. post & beam waterfront home, octagon living, dining & kitchen area, octagon fireplace, sauna rm., guest cabin & garage, gorgeous view & very private. \$329,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cedar ranch plank cottage, w/o kitchen & living rm., huge deck, 3 pc. bath, guest cabin, southern exposure. \$189,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Level lot with 190 ft. of flat rock & sand beach, nicely treed in pines, S/W exposure, year round road, very private. \$155,000.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Cozy 2 storey summer cottage. Interior finished, elec. toilet, screened porch, beautiful sand beach. \$109,500.



LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Immaculate 4 bdrm. winterized Viceroy Thunderbird cottage, cedar interior, spacious living area, w/o to huge deck, 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, fully furnished & equipped. Guest cabin & marine railway, waterfront decks & docks. Much more for \$210,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. cottage, open kitchen & living area, w/o front deck, new septic, 104' of sand beach. Reduced to \$132,700.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 684' of frontage, nicely treed, gentle slope to lake, year round road, driveway in, very private. \$120,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Waterfront lots — 132' frontages, nicely treed, hydro & telephone. New road to be built, S.W. exposure. \$95,000.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Wiley's Lake. 13 lots, gentle slope, nicely treed in birch & maple, quiet lake, new road, \$69,900 each.

Call Ted Vasey.



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
Associate Broker



KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Ingoldsby, 1800 sq. ft. home, dbl. garage, wet boathouse at lake, granite fireplace & a kitchen large enough for the biggest family gathering imaginable. The view is breathtaking. \$279,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: 625 ft. still in one parcel. Close to Haliburton, large year round home, for the buyer wanting privacy & convenience of location plus sand beach with southwestern exposure. \$379,000.

EAGLE LAKE: A flat sandy beach, fronts this large home or chalet. The main house has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, including jacuzzi, screened-in porch, PLUS separate apartment with complete kitchen, bath, living rm. & 1 bdrm., great for guests or grandmas. \$265,000.

GLEN LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy home, a quiet lake, walk to ski hill, stone fireplace, drywall & pine, greenhouse windows at entrance. 175 ft. lakefront. \$229,000.

HALL'S LAKE: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with 420 ft. of frontage. Plus 4-cottage, all immaculate, estate type property. Details available to serious inquiries.

BLAIRHAMPTON: Access to Soyer's Lake, 3 bdrm. bungalow, building under construction, completion expected later this summer. View and choose colours. \$112,000.

GRASS LAKE: Kashagawigamog chain, Birch Narrows. This cottage has boating throughout Kashagawigamog, flat to sloping lot, walking distance to Haliburton village, 2 bedrooms, airtight fireplace. \$179,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 200 ft. across the road from the lake, year round access, docks in. Cottage at an unbelievable \$79,900.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 25 acres, with trailer and extra outbuilding, near access to Tedious Lake. \$38,500.

LOTS

EAGLE LAKE: 101 ft. **SOLD** Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$125,000. 108 ft. close to Sir Sam's Ski Hill, \$99,900. 104 ft. Parson's Road, \$100,000. Additional lakefront lots as low as \$55,000, building lots starting at \$16,900.

Call Linda Beachli



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Res. 286-1995

LET 25 YEARS COMBINED REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCE GO TO WORK FOR YOU.

SHANES CIRCLE: Gull River, 125 ft. frontage on the river, level building lot in area of fine homes. Year round access. Asking \$55,000.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 160 ft. lot, very private, sand & stone shoreline, slopes gently to lake, 600 ft. deep lot back to road. Faces south for maximum exposure. Township road close by. Reduced to \$90,000.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19 1/2 acres of hardwoods with a small log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro available, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Asking \$46,900. Try an offer.

BOYNE LAKE: Beautiful level lot, 150 ft. frontage, depth 550 ft. privacy. Driveway is in and lot is ready to build. Asking \$54,900.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



LESLEY STUDHOLME

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXIMUM Results

DRAG LAKE: Prime location for the 3 bdrm. cottage on level lot, spectacular view, cottage boasts spacious living with country charm. Windows all across front create bright atmosphere. Fireplace adds warmth and charisma. New furnishings, broadloom, wrap-around deck & more. Owner says sell, so try an offer. \$157,000.

LONG LAKE: Privacy plus comes with this quaint 2 bedroom lakefront cottage. Spectacular view enhances the large sundeck. Comes completely furnished and ready to go. Owner says sell. Only \$89,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 2 bdrm. bungalow, sits on full basement, completely winterized with hydro & well, year round road, sand beach & excellent view. Only \$157,000.



RIVERFRONT: New home, 3 bedroom, full basement, master bedroom has ensuite. This home is bright, spacious & tastefully decorated in country charm with knotty pine throughout. Sits on level lot, southern exposure & sand-sand beach. Enjoy swimming, canoeing, etc. & only minutes to Haliburton. Asking \$169,000.

COUNTRY HOME: 2 mi. from Haliburton, large stone fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Out of your own home. Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family room, plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Custom built ranch style bungalow. 3 bdrms., large 4 pc. washroom, walkouts, large windows, full bsmt., cedar sided, sits quaintly in the pines in a quiet village setting. To be completed for \$159,000.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

RESORT COMMERCIAL: Cabins, rec. hall, pool, river frontage with access to large lake, details available to serious inquiries.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, furnished, deck with view up lake. \$129,900.

CAMERON LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, furnished, level lot. \$99,900.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage/home yet to be finished. \$189,900.

ACREAGE: 290, wooded retreat, excellent hunting, camping. \$99,900.

INVESTMENT: 87 acres, highway frontage, excellent location, creek thru. \$69,900 — Reduced.

HARBURN ROAD: Starter 2 bdrm., conc. piers, 2 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$54,000.

HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow, Angelstone, vinyl, w/o finished basement. \$135,000.

MINDEN/HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. home, recently remodeled throughout, \$89,900.

Featuring...



3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW

5 miles from Haliburton near Donald. Attractive, well maintained home, double car garage with workshop.

ONLY \$129,000.00

Call
CHRIS HODGSON
457-1011 or
457-2010

WILBERFORCE: Residential - 3 bdrm., newly constructed, commercial zone. \$119,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: 1. Gull River at Eagle Lake, \$42,900. 2. Redstone year round, \$49,900. 3. Wenona \$59,900 Reduced. 4. Redstone \$69,900. 5. Haliburton \$70,000. 6. Bitter \$79,900. 7. Big Bob \$82,500. Call Andy for details, to view or offer.

Call ANDY PAUL (O) 457-1011 (R) 754-4006



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2873

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home features hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Haliburton village lots. Nicely treed. Listed at \$29,500 and \$31,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS: You should see these 3 beautiful, level lots. Sand beach, giant white pines, great view, western exposure. 1. 155' for \$129,000. 2. 185' for \$129,000. 3. 220' for \$155,000.

BEECH LAKE COTTAGE/HOME: Completely renovated 2 bdrm. home. Mixed log & drywall interior. New drilled well & septic. Only \$106,900.

STARTER HOME: New pine interior. Brick fireplace & airtight in kitchen. 2 bedrooms. Only \$85,000.

Call Barry Devolin



CHRIS HODGSON

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2010

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Cottage/home. 133 ft. sand beach, level lot, tree line on both sides provides privacy. Easy year round access, close drive to town of Haliburton. 3 bdrms. \$259,000.

MISKWABI LAKE: Cottage/home. Over 200 ft. of usable waterfront, 3 bdrms., full finished basement with Brunswick pool table, wet bar. Located on a double lot. Asking \$159,900.

DARK LAKE: Totally renovated century farmhouse nestled on approx. one acre with 290' of waterfront. Now a fully rented triplex with potential use as a bed & breakfast inn. Asking \$249,000.

SOYER'S LAKE LOT: 133 ft. of frontage, sand beach, flat lot easily accessed off year round road. Excellent view, southern exposure. Asking \$135,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE HOME: 2 storey, 4 bdrm., 2 bathrms., large kitchen/dining area, finished rec. rm. with bar & hot tub. Asking \$189,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 2 mi. south of Haliburton, Hwy. 121. 10 ft. right of way to lk. Large lot, tree line provides privacy. Finished bsmt., attached garage. Asking \$144,900.

ACREAGE: Overlooking Haliburton Lk. 4 parcels ranging in size from 46 acres to 170 acres. Year round roads service these ideal retreat properties. Close to public beach & short drive to ski hills. Prices range between \$57,900 to \$64,900. Vendor will take back a 1st mortgage at 10%.

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT LOTS: Sand beaches, western exposure, mature pine and birch trees, easy access. Approx. 6 miles of boating. Acid free lake.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY: 4 bdrm. cottage located on yr. round road, level lot with 115 ft. of frontage and approx. 2 acres of land. Private setting. Asking \$139,000.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT: 200' x 300', well treed, with easy access. Ideal location for a home, close to town yet private. Asking \$37,500.

3 BDRM. BUNGALOW: 5 miles from Haliburton near Donald. Level well landscaped lot. Attractive home, double car garage with workshop. Ideal retirement home. Only \$129,000.

Call Chris Hodgson.



RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS

754-3379 or 754-3862

VACANT LOTS

RIVERFRONT: Seven acres plus 252' shoreline. Picturesque building site, room for a garden! \$45,500.

SKIERS - INVESTORS - BUILDERS: Sir Sam's Ski Area is THE wise choice to watch your dollar grow. We have an excellent selection of lots to choose from. Prestigious "slope side" lots from \$68,000 plus lovely wooded sites for as little as \$28,000. Most include ski packages. Call today for details!

GUILFORD FLATS: 250' of road frontage and level building site makes this lot ideal for your home. Ravine bordering west side of lot guarantees privacy. \$29,900.

COTTAGES

HALIBURTON LAKE: Need a vacation property with "something for Mother"? We have it! 3 bdrm. furnished cottage with safe beach & a cabin for "Grandma"! \$139,900.

EAGLE LAKE: New shell on high walk-out basement. Design your own floor plan. 200 amp. service in & rough plumbing to septic system done. Let your imagination guide you! \$135,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 105' of shoreline on year round road, new log home/cottage & easy slope to the water. Enjoy the charm of log & excellent view over the lake. \$275,000.

PELAW RIVER: Home/cottage on full walkout basement. Year round access in preferred area. Close to snowmobiling & affords boating on Pelaw, Big & Little Redstone Lakes. \$245,000.



LOON LAKE: 4 bdrm. style new home on full basement. Approx. 1/2 of hardwood forest & 130 ft. lakefront makes a property special. Call today!

PINE LAKE: New 3 bdrm. home overlooking Pine Lake on excellent lot. Lots of glass & deck lakeside. Yours - offered at \$199,000.

SKIER'S DREAM: Brand new Viceroy looking right down the slopes! Breathtaking view of Eagle Lake. Step out your door and ski down to the tow. Year round access. Beautiful at \$242,000.

Call RICK BAGG & ROSALIND ROGERS



DERRELL STAMP

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a Remax professional.
Call Derrell Stamp — MLS Sales Leader, 1988.



RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Prime residential location. Walking distance to town. Picturesque setting. Two bedrooms, fireplace, nicely finished. Priced to sell. \$125,000.

ACREAGE: 30 acres close to the village. Year round access. Driveway in. If you want to live close to town, with lots of room to roam, this is it. Priced at \$45,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront acreage. Well treed, over 300 ft. of frontage. 3.7 acres, listed at \$80,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Excellent lakefront lot, with 150' frontage. Driveway installed, building site cleared. Nicely treed, sand beach. Listed at \$109,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE: The ultimate in privacy! With sandy shoreline (over 175 ft.), evergreen and birch, stream on one side, this tax **SOLD** furnished cottage has it all. Listed at \$159,000.

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: New listing. 3 bedroom Viceroy Jefferson, cathedral ceilings, very nice landscaped lot. Listed at \$139,000.

PRESTIGIOUS LAKEFRONT LOT: Western exposure, combination sand & rock shoreline, covered in mature pines. Listed at \$125,000.

DRAG LAKE: Brand new cottage. Viceroy style. Over 1200 sq. ft. with large deck. Finished to purchaser's taste. Listed at \$149,000.

GULL RIVER LOT: Boat to 3 lakes. Driveway installed. Ready to build. All permits available. Listed at \$49,000.

BURNT RIVER: 4 bdr. cottage or home with a year round access & 227 ft. of sandy shoreline. Beautiful setting to spend your warm summer afternoons. Listed at \$99,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS 457-1037

FOR SALE

SHOES at Eclectic Wardrobe in Haliburton. Birkenstocks and L.A. Gear now in. 2 pc. skirt sets from \$39.95 up. 457-2477.

1-CA-TF

PURE WATER. Remove 98% of impurities and bacteria with reverse osmosis and ultraviolet light. Also filters for iron and sulphur, use half of your soap with soft water. Hilltop Electric & Pumps, 457-2638.

1-CA-TF

JOHNSON AND EVINRUDE parts and service. 1989—Marvac boats on sale 1989—80 h.p. Johnson \$3995.00; 1989—110 h.p. Johnson \$6,295.00; 1984—15 ft. Tempest ski boat with 115 h.p. Evinrude, \$7,300.00; 1989—15 ft. boat with trailer and 55 h.p. Evinrude, \$3,495.00 New 14 ft. Smokercraft aluminum boats, \$1,125.00; Short shaft 1989 40 and 50 h.p. Johnson, still available. Licensed Class A mechanic—Call Geoff at Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

1-CA-19

BUY or lease—computers, faxes, cellular phones. We can beat the smoke on service and prices! Halco, 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

2 OIL TANKS, complete with regulators and gauges. \$75.00 for both. Call 457-2714.

1-P-19

NEW AND USED satellite T.V. equipment. New T.V.'s, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic, Samsung, R. Hope Satellite T.V., Minden. 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

HABACO Battery (Woodcutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed; prices vary \$49 and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

NEW/USED office furniture—135 desks, plus chairs, tables, storage files, data files, hall trees, room dividers. K.A. Hammond Co. Ltd., Moorefield, Ontario. (519)638-3063.

1-BC

7 H.P. ARIENS 2 wheel tractor unit with 2 attachments: 26 inch rotary mower, 24 inch snow blower. Excellent condition. Asking \$750.00. (705) 489-3820 or (705) 436-4276.

1-P-19

CAMERAS: 35mm Konica MR70 telewide 38 mm to 70mm telematic lens, electronic operation. As new, in the box, less than a year old: \$225.00. Also Canon Snappy 20 auto wind, load and exposure \$35.00. 457-2706.

1-NC-TF

BABY COOK STOVE—Guelph Stove Co., complete with chimney pipe, \$600.00 or best offer. 447-3261.

1-B-19

HOUSE TRAILER — 24'—sleeps 7, furnace, forced air, stove, oven, fridge. In excellent condition. 457-2912.

1-CA-19

STEEL roofing and siding. Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. Lil Gorveatt Steel Products, 489-2550.

1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also, plastic culverts. Contact Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton, 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From. Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call Minden Satellite Services, 286-3028.

1-CA-TF

TOP SOIL, screened and unscreened, driveway stone. Murray Kuno, 457-2753.

1-CA-TF

BUILDINGS—Factory Inventory. 28x40 \$3,986; 40x60 \$5,450; 46x90 \$8,900; 60x120 \$17,000. Clear Span widths from 20 feet to 240 feet. Call now 1-800-668-4338 or (416) 792-2704.

1-BC

8N FORD TRACTOR with loader. 1 boat, 35 HP. motor and trailer. 1 35 HP. motor, 1 riding lawnmower, 1 car cad-dy, 2 interior doors, 2 exterior doors. 30ft. dryer pipe. 2 30" mattresses. 286-2948.

1-P-19

STEEL FROM US—Quality Buildings—Factory Sale. Must Sell! Quonset 19x9x20 \$2,029; Model "S" 25x14x40 \$4,175. Straightwall 30x10x34 \$5,499. Prices include endwalls and more! Quantities are limited. Call today. Pioneer/Econospan 1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).

1-BC

BOAT COVERS and tops — Custom made. Wide selection of colours. Also, new seats, windshields, hardware and boating accessories available. Call Haliburton Boat Covers, located at Koshlong Marina, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN. Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

ALL STEEL, Straight wall Buildings—Importer direct. Special Free Trade introductory discount. Call 1-800-267-9432

1-BC

FOR SALE

ELECTRIC STOVE in excellent condition, good price. 457-1076.

1-P-26

STEEL BUILDINGS "Summer Sellaebation" on Quonsets and S. Series straightwall. Payments, lease or purchase, we have a plan for everyone. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

1-BC

BEST BUILDING BUYS—Save thousands while supply lasts—we over estimated and are clearing out excess stock—straightwall and quonset types—PARAGON STEEL 1-800-263-8499 (24 hours)

1-BC

SLEEPER CAP for Standard box 1/2 ton truck with rear door, panelled and 2 beds, \$350. Old oak table, 6 chairs, including captains, 5 extra leaves, extends to 8 feet, \$550. Old buffet, \$85. Boomerang arborite coffee table, \$35. 50 yr. old plus "Magic Keyboard" floor radio, \$50. (needs work). Phone 754-2536.

1-P-19

YAMAHA, 3 WHEEL ATV; men's bicycle; tubular steel; bedsteads and springs; stainless steel sink, axes, car jacks, mag wheels, space heaters, various sizes of window sash, safety glass, one thermal pane, 18 x 48", one couch, several 7" stove pipes and elbows, mahogany slab doors, vinyl truck seat, ideal for camper, various sizes of steel traps. Phone 457-1555.

1-B-19

FOR SALE Single bed, ladies bicycle, skateboard, vacuum cleaner, lamp, and table. Also windsurfing board (complete) for rent for day or week. Call 457-3627.

1-P-19

92—2" x2" x38" cedar uprights—stained with Sikens, 60 cents each. 55" wide fine grey polyester screening, weather resistant and flame retardant. \$3.00 yard. 457-2618.

1-P-19

CASE TRACTOR F.E. loader—B.H. Model CK580. Only 1500 genuine hours. CAT. 977 series 20A crawler loader. Excellent condition. 250 gallon fuel trailer, 2 wheel 24" rims. Pkg. deal preferred. Evenings 416-633-0119 or 705-448-2434 Thurs. to Sat.

1-P-19

2 BRAND NEW Thermal winterized patio doors, 1—5 foot, 1—6 foot. \$550.00 each. Call 754-3032.

1-B-19

4 FT. COLORADO Blue Spruce. 5 to 8 ft. Norway Spruce. 4 to 5 ft. Alberta Spruce. Flowering shrubs. All balled and burlapped or potted. Wholesale prices. Phone 448-2594.

1-P-9

COMPLETE MAPLE SYRUP outfit, includes evaporator, pumps, gas drill, pails, collector, and storage tanks, etc. \$4,000. Toro 32-inch snow-blower, hardly used. \$1,400. Propane fridge, stove, heater and lights. Trailers, antique bathtub. Call 447-3030.

1-B-19

ONE SET SLEEPER Boat seats, excellent condition. One set cable steering equipment. One set bow and stern lights. Miscellaneous boat hardware. Call 754-2545.

1-P-19

TWO VINYL HIGH Back seats, almost new, for late model GM full sized van. Call 754-3025.

1-P-19

DINING ROOM Drop leaf table, with one leaf. Call 754-3025.

1-P-19

T. CASEY AND SONS Quality crushed granite aggregates: 5/8 minus—road crush \$5.95 ton; 3/4 clear washed stone (MOE approved) \$8.75 ton; Gabion stone (6—8" pieces) \$9.50 ton; Breaker run (4" to sand) \$4.95; Filter sand (MOE approved) \$8.50 a ton; Topsoil \$15.00 ton; Blasted rock \$4.00 ton. Call 457-3186 office or 457-1638 home.

1-CA-TF

NEW CANOES Wide selection, kevlar, fibreglass, cedar fabric. Fast service on orders to your specifications. Cherry paddle special. \$31.95. Lochlin Lumber & Marine. 286-1895.

1-P-A16

FOR SALE

LOCHLIN LUMBER Full line of construction lumber in spruce and cedar; plywood, aspenite and related builders supplies; concrete blocks, steel, trusses, siding, v-joint pine & cedar. 286-1895

1-P-A23

RAILWAY TIES, Good stock of selected square—edge ties available. Contact Emmerson Lumber Ltd. 457-1550.

1-CA-TF

ALL STEEL Buildings on Sale! 30x40, 50x100, 60x100, 60x125, 100x100. Quick delivery and quality, engineer certified, full limited warranty, save thousands. Must sell before July 31st. Call Garth (705) 454-2781.

1-P-26

PICK YOUR OWN Raspberries, beginning approx. July 19. Barry Line, West Guilford. Corn, cucumbers and beans in August. Call 754-3034.

1-B-26

TRAILER FOR SALE (formerly tent trailer) Asking \$150. Call 457-3075.

1-P-19

AIR CONDITIONER, used 1 summer, 8000 BTU's; new \$850, asking \$650. Call 286-1940.

1-B-26

APT. SIZE DISHWASHER—new motor, \$125.00. Old Style electric Stove, \$50.00. Funk and Wagnall's encyclopedia, 1—15, \$60.00. Olympic manual typewriter, \$35.00. 3 drawer dresser, \$15.00. Kitchen table, \$10.00. Record player, \$15.00. Call 448-2935.

1-P-19

MOVING SALE — Miscellaneous household items: garden tools, chesterfield, chairs, etc. Call any time 457-1238.

1-P-19

HALF PRICE or less, steel culverts, unused. 3—14"x12", 3 12"x8", 1—20"x48" used, good condition. VIT clay pipe 60"x9". Plastic underground water pipe 100"x2" and 1 1/4". Steel plates 2—4'x6"x1/2". Wire rope, 200' coils, 1/2" and 3/8". Quantity 3/8" chain. 3 chain load binders. Many other items. Evenings 416-633-0119 or 705 448-2434 Thurs.—Sat.

1-P-19

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy 7 on Hwy 35. (705)324-8331.

1-CA-TF

CARS

FOR SALE OR TAKE OVER LEASE: 1988 Mustang Cobra GT, 5.0 litre, 23,000 km. Loaded except air cond. Call Doug, 754-2221.

2-P-19

1981 CAPRI "Black Magic". 2.3 litre 4 cyl. ALSO - 1976 Gremlin 6 cyl., 1971 VW Superbeetle, 1967 Ford Bronco 4x4 with plow. Call Doug, 754-2221.

2-P-19

STREET CARS USED AUTOS Saturday Specials '78 Aspen V8, auto, \$299.00. '76 Olds, Omega V8, Auto, \$222.00. '76 Nova, 6 cyl., auto, \$219.00. '78 Dodge 1 ton Stake-dump, V8, 4 spd., \$2222.00. '82 Grand Prix, V8 auto, \$2888.00. '72 Datsun pick-up, good body, needs clutch, \$388.00. '83 Malibu, V8 auto, (ex. opp.) \$1888.00. '83 Dodge Ramcharger, V8 auto, 2wd., \$3668.00. Hopefully we will have a couple of pick-ups or Vans in stock by Saturday. Sorry, no phone as yet. Location: West Guilford, beside Duchene Shell. We want 1963—1968 Chev Autos and 1967—72 Chev and GMC pick-ups.

2-B-19

ROGER'S AUTO WRECKERS AND SALES Harcourt 448-2161

1986 Celebrity, 1984 Monte Carlo, 1984 Caprice Classic, 1983 Chev 1/2 ton, 1981 Olds Cutlass, 1980 Eagle Wagon 4x4, 1980 Malibu Wagon, 1978 T-Bird with air.

2-P-19

CARS

1982—FORD LTD. Cr.—Vic. Excellent condition, navy, 90,000 miles, am/fm Stereo cassette, air, PS, PB, 302 eng., auto. Certified \$3,500. Call 457-4551.

2-B-26

1982 OLDS CUTLAS, auto, 4dr., ps., pb., air, 90,000 km. \$3,500.00 or best offer. Call 754-2436, 754-3567.

2-P-19

1984 CAMARO BERLINET—TA, fully loaded, will certify with brake work. Asking \$8,000.00. Phone after 6, 286-1841.

2-B-19

2 — 1986 DODGE Caravans, if interested please call 286-4982 and ask for Keith or Doug.

2-CA-26

1987 DODGE CARAVAN—mini van—48,000 KM—like new—warranty—private—best reasonable offer. 457-1596.

2-CA-19

TRUCKS

1977 FORD F-100 Challenger Pickup. Standard transmission. Good motor — brakes and body need some work. As is, \$900.00 or best offer. 457-1658.

3-NC-19

1975 FORD 1/2 ton. \$1,500 certified. 754-4174.

3-B-19

1986 CHEV S15 truck. 754-3849 or 489-3304.

3-NC-19

'82 GMC, 6 cyl, standard, c/w f/g cap, good condition, will certify, 448-3353.

3-P-26

'85 SAFARI VAN, V8, deluxe interior, factory tint, stereo, excellent condition. \$7,500.00 certified. Evenings 457-2507.

3-CA-19

1980 DODGE D-150 half ton with custom cap. Slant six, standard transmission. Well maintained since new. Body and engine excellent. Certified—\$3000, as is \$2500. Call Dale Robinson, 457-2695.

3-P-26

MOTORCYCLES

HONDA XR 500 motorcycle, excellent condition, licensed for road. Asking \$1,200. 457-2545.

4a-P-19

1980 HONDA 750—crash bars, night lights, back rest, new condition. 14,255 KM. 457-2912.

4a-CA-19

BOATS

10 FT. SPRITE Sailboat, excellent condition. Call 457-1007.

5-B-19

SAILBOAT 14' fiberglass (CL 14)—white and blue \$1,550. Eagle Lake 754-3213 or (416) 221-5112.

5-P-26

SAILBOAT—16 ft. fiberglass McVay Falcon, with mainsail and jib. Good condition. \$1,500 O.B.O. Call 754-2705.

5-B-26

CL14 SAILBOAT, excellent condition. Phone 754-3432.

5-P-26

20 HP YAMAHA — brand new. 2 yr. warranty. Manual start — short shaft. \$2495.00. Call 416-471-5003 or 705-754-3429.

5-B-2

16' CLASSIC 1964 Mason Lapstrake. Comes with 75 HP. Johnson and rebuilt Wiscott trailer. \$1,295.00 457-3849.

5-CA-19

14 FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT with elec. start Johnson motor, good condition. \$1100.00. 286-1939.

5-P-19

FISHING BOAT, 1981, 16 ft. Lund, with 50 h.p. Merc. Casting platforms, bow electric, sonar livewell, 1200 lb. trailer, 286-4791.

5-B-19

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY 4' x 4' box trailer, in good condition or a complete frame. Call 457-1267.

8-P-19

PETS

ANGORA KITTENS—C.C.A., C.F.A registered, white, shots, ready last week of July. 447-3261.

10-B-19

REG'D KING Shepherds for sale. Black/tan, 6 weeks, very gentle, good w/children. Phone 286-2900.

10-B-19

FOR RENT

RETAIL STORE SPACE or Office space up to 3,000 sq. ft. Access on Main St. Haliburton. Apply Blacks Home Hardware. Nights 457-2434, Days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

For Rent—Retail or office space in a 15-unit complex. Apply Vince Conneugh at Stedmans, 457-2715 or 457-2509 after 6 p.m.

11-CA-TF

NEW, 2 BEDROOM Apt. in Minden. Parking. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-19

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE on East Bay Kennaway Rd. Combination oil and wood furnace, 4 pcs. bath, very private setting. Call 457-1527 after 6 PM only.

11-P-19

SHARE 2—BEDROOM APT. Walking distance to town. Desired roommate is a NON-SMOKING, responsible working person. \$250/month. Available soon. Call 457-1633 days or 457-3173 evenings.

11-P-19

ROOM FOR RENT in North York. Minutes from T.T.C. Full use of house, lawn and laundry facilities. \$400/mo. 1-416-733-0372, evenings.

11-P-26

RETAIL or office space—600 sq.ft. all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry, 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

GREAT FISHING and summer holiday on RICE LAKE, 90 minutes from Toronto. Modern 2 and 3 bedroom cottages, sandy beach, 1800' waterfront. \$355 to \$385 per week. Sunnymead Cottages, R.R. 3, Hastings, Ontario (705) 696-2601.

11a-BC

WANTED TO RENT

1 OR 2 BEDROOM HOUSE or winterized cottage for Sept. 1/89. Please call Joanne, 286-4751.

12-B-19

COTTAGE OWNERS,

GENERAL LEE'S
2 for 1 PIZZA
WOW!!!
 HALIBURTON 457-2440 — MINDEN 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE Open 7 Days a Week
MUGGITY MORE THAN MILK
 3 Locations to serve you
 Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

HELP WANTED

REAL ESTATE SALES:
 Bowes & Cocks Limited. In-
 terested? Call Lynn Craig-
 myle, 457-2220.

18-CA-TF

EXPERIENCED DUMP
TRUCK DRIVER, clean
 licence. Steady job. Please
 call. 705-489-2954.

18-P-19

WANTED IMMEDIATELY,
 housekeepers, kitchen help,
 recreation and dishwasher.
 Apply to Deer Lodge Resort,
 R.R. 2 Haliburton, Ont. KOM
 ISO. 457-2281.

18-CA-19

CONTRACTOR NEEDED To
 build two 1/2 car garage on
 Deep Bay Road near Gull
 Lake. Call 1-878-5190.

18-B-19

HELP WANTED — full-time
 position for deliveries and
 store clerk. Apply Blacks
 Home Hardware, Haliburton.

18-CA-TF

CHATEAU WOODLAND—
 Wanted—night time Janitor,
 immediately. Part time or full
 time. Please call 457-1892.

18-CA-TF

AUTO BODY REPAIR PER-
 SON with a class B license,
 or a class B apprentice. Curry
 Motors Auto body. 457-2765.

18-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS—Major
 manufacturer of structural
 steel and pre-engineered
 buildings requires Local
 Agent. High income potential.
 Aggressive go-getters only
 need apply. Small invest-
 ment. 1-800-668-4361.

18-BC

THE HALIBURTON District
 Association requires a
 mature, responsible in-
 dividual to work part time in
 a group home setting. Person
 should be able to work as
 part of a team, be flexible and
 have a valid drivers licence.
 If you should have any ques-
 tions please call 457-3377.
 Please send your resume no
 later than July 26 to: Resi-
 dental Manager, P.O. Box 90,
 Haliburton, Ontario KOM
 ISO.

18-CA-19

HAIRSTYLIST REQUIRED,
 immediately. Minimum 3
 years experience. Salary based
 on commission — full or
 part-time. Busy Haliburton
 Salon. Please reply to Box Q,
 c/o The Haliburton County
 Echo, Box 360, Haliburton,
 Ontario KOM ISO.

18-CA-26

YARDMAN/DRIVER re-
 quired for immediate employ-
 ment. Class "D" licence
 preferred. Contact Emmer-
 son Lumber 457-1550.

18-CA-19

PERMANENT part-time help
 wanted at Country Magic,
 Haliburton, 457-3491—apply
 at the store in the Village
 Barn.

18-CA-19

MATURE LADY to assist
 seniors Thursday noon until
 Friday noon, and Monday
 noon until Tuesday noon for
 balance of summer. Call
 286-3004.

18-CA-19

BLOCK LAYERS, Labourers,
 own tools and transportation,
 to start immediately. Phone
 488-2382.

18-CA-26

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers &
 interested persons needed
 immediately to sell toys and
 gifts for National Home par-
 ty Plan. No investment,
 deliveries or money collec-
 tion. Call (519)258-7905

18-BC

SLIMMER—TRIMMER—U is
 looking for a full time or part-
 time person to work in their
 tanning salon. Call 457-3037
 for an interview.

18-CA-19

MANAGER with direct
 marketing skills required to
 develop distribution company
 of large printing and publish-
 ing firm. Present operation in-
 cludes newspaper distribu-
 tion, flyer delivery, and mail
 preparation services. Located
 in heart of beautiful outdoor
 recreation area, close to
 several cities. Compensation
 is salary, extensive benefits,
 profit sharing. Re-location
 assistance available. Write:
 Publishing Manager, The
 Record News, P.O. Box 158,
 Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A
 4T1. 613-283-3182.

18-BC

HELP WANTED

BARTENDER, PART-TIME,
 16hrs. per week. Royal Cana-
 dian Legion, Kilmount.
 488-2060.

18-CA-19

SERVICE STATION atten-
 dant required. Full and part-
 time. Apply in person at B
 and J Esso before 3 PM.
 Hwy. 35 Minden.

18-B-19

LICENSED MECHANIC
 Wanted — full time, year-
 round, good benefits.
 References required. —
 Stability a must. Kennis
 Lake Marina, 9 AM to 7 PM.
 754-2352 or 754-3251.

18-CA-26

NEW TO THE AREA? Look-
 ing for work? Why not come
 to register with our office? We
 hear from employers looking
 for employees, and match the
 skills of Jobsearchers to their
 requests. We can provide you
 with lists of employers by in-
 dustry type and can suggest
 how and where you can
 market your skills. We're full
 of ideas and would like to
 help you in your search.
Haliburton Employment
Centre, back of Haliburton
Stedmans Mall. 457-1316.

18-CA-19

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ATTENTION: BASEMENT
CONTRACTORS I tar
 basements for 15 cents sq. ft.
 No mileage charge within 50
 mile radius of Wilberforce.
 Also seal driveways. Phone
 Doug 448-2176.

19-P-S27

CAREERS

Learn AUCTIONEERING at
 the Southwestern Ontario
 School of Auctioneering.
 Next class Oct. 20-28/89, for
 information contact
 Southwestern Ontario School
 of Auctioneering, R.R. 5,
 Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9.
 (519)537-2115.

20-BC

Adult HOME STUDY
 Diploma programs. Over 30
 courses including: account-
 ing, business, legal/medical
 secretary, travel, nutrition,
 electronics, trades, law clerk.
 Financial Assistance. Job
 Placement, Free Brochure.
 1-800-663-8004, 24 hours.

20-BC

FREE: 1989 guide to study-
 at-home correspondence
 Diploma courses for
 prestigious careers: Account-
 ing, Airconditioning, Book-
 keeping, Business, Cosme-
 tology, Electronics, Legal/
 Medical Secretary, Psychol-
 ogy, Travel. Granton
 (5A) 263 Adelaide W, Toron-
 to. 1-800-268-1121.

20-BC

TRANSPORT DRIVER
 TRAINING for class "A"
 licence. No experience
 necessary. Proven job place-
 ment assistance. Market In-
 stitute of Professional
 Transport Training, Guelph.
 1-800-265-7173.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with
 Tri-County Truck Driver
 Training. Established in
 1978, job search assistance
 available, daytime, evening
 and weekend courses.
 Course fee income tax
 deductible. 1-800-265-0400,
 Cambridge.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
 Centra Vac by
 Euroclean Canada Inc.
 Built in Systems from \$399.
WALKER'S HEATING &
COOLING SYSTEMS
 Industrial Park
 Haliburton
 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
 Authorized
 New & Used
 Sales Service & Supplies
 Central Vacuum Systems
 Don and Diane Booth
 286-1688 evenings.

20A-CA-TF

HOOVER
 Authorized
 Sales-Parts-Service
 Highland Junction
 Enterprises.
 Hwy. 118 & County Road 14
 457-2272
 "The Cleaner Shop"

20A-CA-TF

SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD
 Electrical Contractor
 Ladder Truck Service.
 Box 480, Haliburton
 457-2572

21-CA-19C

PORTABLE 20 FT. Band
 sawmill, will travel Call Mel
 448-2893.

21-P-9

T-SHIRT OUTLET Whole-
 sale and retail. We can put
 your favorite picture, of a
 grandchild, pet, cottage, on a
 shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m.
 East of 35. 489-3311.

21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
 • Danger tree removal
 • Trimming & Deadwooding
 • Free on-site estimates
 • Fully insured
 • Qualified tradesmen with
 over 17 yrs. experience
 Serving all of Haliburton
 County. Call Mike, 286-2570
 or Jim, 457-1786.

21-P-O28

LANDSCAPING
 Septic Systems
 Backhoe Work
 Murray Kuno
 457-2753

21-CA-TF

LEN HODGSON
TRUCKING
 Limestone for driveways,
 fill, topsoil, etc.
 Call 457-1775.

21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN
YOUR HOME
 Men and Women.
 Monday to Friday
 and some evenings.
 Laurie Burk,
 licensed Hairstylist,
 457-1267. If no answer,
 please call again.

21-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT
 Near cottages, wires, etc. 10
 years of experience. Also
 carpentry and handyman.
 Decks and additions.
 457-2793. Lorne.

21-P-A30

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
 Danger tree removal, cabling
 & bracing, pruning & dead-
 wooding, fully insured, free
 estimates. Work done by ex-
 perience professional
 tradesmen. Call 286-1910 or
 286-2865 any time.

21-P-A23

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
 Repairs to major appliances
 and refrigeration. All work
 guaranteed. 457-1048.

21-CA-TF

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE,
 BBQ Service, Parts and ac-
 cessories for all makes and
 models. Call Today 457-2329

21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING
 Septic and Holding Tanks
 Radio Dispatched
 Capacity 2,000 Gallons
 Well Cleaning with
 a clean hose
 Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
 Furniture & Appliances
 Sales and Service
 Rawleigh Products
 Oak Street—Haliburton
 457-2912

21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
 Accounting and Tax Service
 Box 322, Haliburton
 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SCOTCHTINT SOLAR CON-
TROL WINDOW Film,
 reduce heat transmission and
 ultra violet radiation by up to
 75 percent. Cuts air condi-
 tioning bills and protects fur-
 nishings from fading.
 Residential or commercial
 application by our trained in-
 staller. 3M authorized dealer.
 The Glassworks, 184 St.
 David Street, Unit 1, Lindsay.
 Call collect 328-2728.

21-B-19

NEED SOMETHING DONE?
 I can help! General Cottage
 and Household repairs and
 maintenance. Reliable and
 reasonable. Phone (705)
 457-1448.

21-CA-TF

N/L BOOKKEEPING
SERVICES
 General Accounting,
 Typing & Payroll
 For consultation
 call 754-2183 after 5:00 p.m.

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES
 Available for dances, wed-
 dings, parties, and clubs.
 Good quality sound equip-
 ment, wide variety of music,
 video, dance, also available.
 Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING
& COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON
 457-2375
 Woodstoves—new & used.
 Authorized Lakewood
 Dealers.
 Trade-ins Accepted.
 Installation available

22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON Over 200
 items available to you:
 heaters, generators, ladders,
 chain saws, log splitter, mov-
 ing carts and much more!
 Come in or give us a call.
 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE
 Commercial & Residential
 Carpet Steam Cleaning
 Furniture & Upholstery
 Cleaning
 Wood & Tile Floor Care
 Home & Business Cleaning
 Window Cleaning
 Let us do your dirty work.
 Call 286-3452.

22-CA-TF

EXTERIOR PAINTING: Will
 do exterior painting of homes
 and cottages. Workmanship
 guaranteed. Free estimates,
 call 448-2443.

22-P-30

TRANSFER YOUR
HOME MOVIES
 to Video. From 6 cents a foot.
 Also: Weddings videotaped.
 Price packages from \$250.
 Call Northern Star Video.
 613-332-1098. Bancroft.

22-P-A30

HANDYMAN
 Danger trees, lot clearing,
 carpentry, cement work,
 painting, etc. General cottage
 and home maintenance.
 Terry Cowen, R.R. 2, Halibur-
 ton. 457-2471.

22-P-S13

HIGHLAND GIRLS
MAID SERVICE
 Will Fling Your Dirt
 While You're At Work.
 Light-Housekeeping
 & Specialty Jobs
 (For homes, cottages and of-
 fices). Cleaning Material pro-
 vided. Recorded messages
 returned promptly. Call
 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

DIANE AND NEIL, the
 children of Glen and Shirley
 Madill, request the pleasure
 of your company in the
 celebration of their parents
 Twenty-fifth Wedding An-
 niversary on Saturday July
 29th, 1989 at Glamorgan
 Community Centre,
 Gooderham, Ontario. Social
 time: 7-9 PM. Dance to
 follow: Best Wishes Only.
 Buffet.

23-P-26

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
 is currently hosting The
 Faculty Show, a mixed
 media exhibition of arts and
 crafts created by some of
 Canada's top artists current-
 ly teaching at the Haliburton
 School of Fine Arts as well as
 from the A to M of Basketry,
 expressive and decorative
 baskets by Melinda Mayhall
 and Ankaet Dean. Both
 shows continue until August
 1. The Rails' End Gallery is
 open from Monday to Sat-
 urday, from 10 AM to 5 PM
 and on Sundays from 12 noon
 until 4 PM.

23-CA-26

COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND ENTER NOW!

Amateur Talent Contest,
 Monmouth Arena, Wilber-
 force Saturday and Sunday
 July 22 and 23, 2:00 PM
 Cash Prizes. Jr. and Sr.
 Categories. Information, con-
 tact Donna Atkinson
 448-2991 or 448-2981.

23-CA-19

BINGO
ROYAL CANADIAN
LEGION
 Haliburton
 Wednesdays 7:45 PM
 \$500.00 Jackpot 48 numbers
 called July 19 if no one wins
 47 numbers called July 26.
 No. 1 Snowball 17 numbers
 called for approx. \$125.00,
 July 19. No. 2 Snowball 20
 numbers called for approx.
 \$280.00, July 19. Early Bird,
 Share the Wealth and
 Special games. Hundreds of
 dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-19

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET
 PLEASE NOTE CHANGE IN
 DATE Sponsored by: Ladies
 Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal
 Canadian Legion Date:
 Saturday, July 29, 1989 Time:
 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM Place
 Legion Hall, Mountain Street,
 Haliburton. Light Lunch
 Available and Snack Bar.
 Take this in as part of your
 summer holidays. Many dif-
 ferent items will be fea-
 tured—antiques, tools,
 books, toys, jewellery, kit-
 chen gadgets, crafts, new
 and used clothing, silk
 scarves, Indian articles and
 many treasures. Home-made
 baking, preserves, sausages,
 candy and other extra or-
 dinary bargains. Treat
 yourself to a real fun day—
 rain or shine. Enjoy the air
 conditioning. Help us support
 community projects. For fur-
 ther information please
 phone 457-1467. Our next
 Flea Market will be held
 August 26, 1989.

23-P-26

LEARN TO PADDLE
 Whitewater at the Minden
 Wild Water Preserve with
 G.R.O.W. Ltd. Evening,
 weekend and five day
 courses. For more infor-
 mation please call 286-4317
 and leave name and number,
 or in Toronto call 878-2565.

23-B-9

PIT STOP GO KARTS
 New carts, new track, for an
 exciting and safe ride—MINI
 GOLF—ARCADE—45
 FLAVOURS of ice cream.
 Just north of Cobocoon on
 Hwy. 35. 454-8241 for group
 specials.

23-B-A30

STUDENTS OF
CELIA BROWN, LOCHLIN
 are invited to attend a
SCHOOL REUNION
 July 22 — 1:00 P.M.
 at

Lochlin Community Centre
 Pot Luck Supper, baseball &
 more. Bring lawn chairs, and
 item for auction. Come,
 honour Mrs. Brown, and see
 old friends.

23-P-19

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE
AT KIRCHESSE FARM
JULY 22—23
 Moving—everything must go
 farm equipment large and
 small, household items, toys,
 etc. End of IRISH LINE RD.
 off 118, 8 miles N of Halibur-
 ton. 754-2350.

23A-P-19

HOUSEHOLD Contents.
 Everything must go. Sat. Ju-
 ly 22 and Sun. July 23—10
 AM to 5 PM. Park Street,
 Haliburton. Please no early
 birds.

23A-P-19

YARD SALE
 Sat. July 22 — 9:30—2 PM.
 North Shore Road, Carnar-
 von (off 118). Clothing,
 dishes, bedspreads, etc.
 Watch for signs.

23A-B-19

AUCTION SALES

WILDLIFE ART AUCTION
 Bateman, Seeray-Lester,
 Kierstead. Sunday July 30,
 1989, 12:00 preview—1:00
 auction LEGION HALL
 Haliburton. Over 140 limited
 edition prints (all acid free
 materials) 1-519-537-8600 or
 1-416-648-5994 after 6. Free
 admission. Auctioneer: Jack
 Oldroyd. Terms Cash or che-
 que with proper I.D., VISA or
 Mastercard.

24-CA-26

NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
 A support group for people
 who have been or are now
 challenged with cancer.
 Meetings: Last Thursday of
 each month. Place: St.
 George's Anglican Church,
 Haliburton. Time: 2:00—3:30
 p.m. Family members
 welcome. Contacts: Jean
 Casey 457-1010, Betty Mor-
 row 457-1769, Vance English
 457-1834.

25-P-19C

LOGOS LAND — 240 acres
 of family fun, giant water
 slides, kiddie slides, roller
 blading, mini-golf,
 playgrounds, beach, nature
 trails, "duffers" golf, camp-
 ing. Hwy. 17, West of Ottawa,
 near Cobden. Watch for the
 Ark. 1-800-276-5885.

25-BC

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE
MEN'S GROUP.
 Weekly meetings for adult
 males who have a problem

Prices effective until Saturday, July 22, 1989.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

valu-mart®

Mary Miles
Wieners
.99
450 g pkg.

sliced side Gourmet Bacon 500 g pkg. 1.79	Gourmet boneless smoked Black Forest Hams lb. 3.49
Davern small link Breakfast Sausage lb. 1.29	selected varieties Mary Miles Popular Lunch Meats 175 g pkg. .89
no backs attached fresh Chicken Breast lb. 2.69	fresh from the shoulder butt boneless Pork Roast lb. 1.99

Chicken Legs fresh no backs attached
1.29
/kg 2.84 lb.

out from Canada grade 'A' beef Rib Eye Steaks lb. 7.49	out from Canada grade 'A' beef boneless Short Ribs lb. 2.29
Mary Miles Bologna Chunks lb. 1.29	Swanson's Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. .89
selected varieties frozen Le Menu Entrees 310-320 g pkg. 3.99	frozen in whole wheat batter or cod in batter High Liner Fish 350 g pkg. 2.79
frozen Boston blue Blue Water Fish & Chips 750 g pkg. 2.99	Swift Premium Prem Lunch Meat 340 g tin 1.99

Kellogg's cereal
Rice Krispies
2.49
with coupon
575 g box without coupon 2.89

selected varieties frozen Green Giant Vegetables 1 kg pkg. 3.29	frozen straight or crinkle cut McCain Superfries 1.5 kg pkg. 2.49
selected varieties Betty Crocker Tuna Helper 190-210 g pkg. 2.19	turkey-chicken, beef or Irish Clark Stew 24 oz. tin 1.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE DELI
Feerman's deli sliced
Bottom Round Roast Beef
lb. **4.99**
Feerman's deli cut
Polish Cui Sausage
lb. **1.69**
Feerman's deli sliced
Pastrami
lb. **3.99**

Minute Rice 14 kg pkg. **4.99**
au gratin or scalloped microwave
Betty Crocker Instant Potatoes
97 g pkg. **1.99**
comparable brand or
Nordica Cottage Cheese
500 g cont. **1.99**

selected varieties frozen novelties comparable brand or
Sealtest Fudgesicles Creamsicles or Frostsicles
pkg. of 12 **2.99**

Palmolive selected varieties
liquid dish Detergent
2.99
1 L. btl.

save 40¢ Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal 575 g box 2.49 with coupon without coupon 2.89 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 22, 1989 at valu-mart only. For redemption, mail to H.A. Wetts. K3204	save 50¢ Kraft Cheez Whiz 500 g jar process cheese food spread plain, light, or Mexican 2.49 with coupon without coupon 2.99 Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 22, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7054
---	---

Prime Rib /kg 7.69
cut from Canada grade 'A' beef
Steaks
3.49
lb.

Green or Red /kg 2.18
seedless product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Grapes
99
lb.

Kraft Cheez Whiz process cheese food spread plain, light or Mexican
2.49
500 g jar with coupon
without coupon 2.99

Heinz Tomato 48 oz. btl.
Juice
99
FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Canada plus deposit
selected varieties regular or diet
Dry soft drinks
49
750 mL btl.
5.99
24 x 280 mL tins

Southern Grove
Orange Juice frozen concentrated j/b or selected varieties
79
12-12.5 OZ.

selected varieties Heinz Pickles 500 mL jar 1.99	white pure Heinz Vinegar 1 L. cont. 1.29	selected varieties Club House Black Pepper 106 g cont. 3.99	selected varieties E.D. Smith Ice Cream Topping 375 mL cont. 2.59
selected varieties Heinz Relish 375 mL cont. 1.49	selected varieties Gourmet Club Salad Dressing 375 mL cont. 2.49	selected varieties Sunkist Cream Supremes 153 g pkg. 2.79	selected varieties 24's or 30's Mr. Freeze Pops 540 mL pkg. .99

Spring Water Caledon Springs
4 L. cont. **.99**

Nabob Tradition regular, fine, or extra fine ground
ground 300 g vac pack
Coffee
2.49

McCain pink or white 12/
frozen concentrated
Lemonade
5.99
12.5 oz. tin

Miss Mew 24/
Cat Food
8.99
170 g tin

Romaine Lettuce
product of Canada
.59
each

product of Canada Canada no. 1 Cauliflower each 1.29	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade fresh Blueberries pint 2.49
product of Canada or U.S.A. no. 1 grade Cherries lb. 1.49	product of Canada Radish 16 oz. .79
product of Canada Canada no. 1 Seedless English Cucumbers each .99	product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade Spanish Onions lb. .79

Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue selected colours
1.59
4 roll pkg.

6" potted plant Hibiscus each 6.99	bulk at selected stores roasted in shell Peanuts lb. .99
selected varieties Clover Leaf Mandarin Oranges 10 oz. tin .99	selected varieties chilled Orange Juice 1 L. cont. 2.99
selected varieties Quench Drink Crystals 653 g cont. 3.49	selected varieties Nestle Quik Shakes 3 x 250 mL tetra pak 1.99
regular or California Neilson Iced Tea Mix 500 g cont. 2.69	regular or decaffeinated with chicory Nestle Instant Encore Coffee 150-175 g cont. 4.49

Heinz ready to serve in tomato sauce
Spaghetti
.99
28 oz. tin

no name™
Kitchen Garbage Bags
without coupon pay regular store retail
with coupon
pkg. of 24 **1.59**

100% whole wheat
Bread Dietrich's
675 g loaf **.99**

crisp flake or crispy crust Schneiders Shortening or Lard 1 lb. pkg. 1.19	fresh baked 8" Blueberry Pie each 2.79
fresh baked Rye Bread 450 g loaf 1.19	fresh baked Cinnamon Buns pkg. of 6 1.49

selected varieties potato
Ruffles Chips
200 g bag **1.49**

selected varieties
Kerr's Candies
225 g pkg. **1.49**

powdered laundry
ABC Detergent
10 L. box **6.99**

regular 3's
Woodbury Soap
270 g pkg. **.89**

selected varieties
dog food Pedigree Pal
680 g tin **1.79**

Safflo Sunflower Oil with coupon
1 L. cont. **2.19**
without coupon 2.49

save 30¢
Safflo Sunflower Oil
1 L. cont. **2.19**
with coupon
without coupon 2.49

save no name™ Kitchen
Garbage Bags pkg. of 24
1.59 with coupon
without coupon pay regular store retail

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 22, 1989 at valu-mart only. NG 7054

Limit one coupon per family purchase. Coupon valid until Saturday, July 22, 1989 at valu-mart only. VM

FOURTH ANNUAL HALIBURTON
BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL
AUGUST 11-12-13

SIZZLING SUMMER MADNESS!

Prices effective until Saturday, July 22, 1989. We reserve the right to limit quantities.